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EDEN CENSURES GERMAN TREATY REPUDIATION

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

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London, March 9. · It is learned from highly authoritative sources that Great Britain believes the German reoccupation of the Rhineland does not present a cause for anti-German action and is not a case of aggression. Mr. Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, intends to bring France and Germany to a settlement of their differences.

The British viewpoint is briefly this: that since France does not desire to declare war, she must accept conciliation, with Britain bringing pressure on Germany to give guarantees of non-interference with her neighbours.

The French are keenly disappointed at Mr. Eden's speech in the House of Commons, for it is considered that Britain's declaration of approval of the French appeal to Geneva is vague and the promise of military aid concerns an eventuality which is most unlikely to arise.

The French fear that Britain is willing to bind herself to a new Locarno treaty despite the violation of the first pact by Germany .- United Press.

Diplomatists Listen

-London.—Mar.—9: Floor and galleiles of the House of Commons were crowded to-day, with diplomatists attending the session in large numbers, to hear Mr. Anthony Eden, the Foreign Minister, who rose to relate the adevelopments which followed the German Ambassador's visit on Saturday when the British Government was handed a memorandum announcing the German decision to occupy the demilitarised zone of the Rhineland.

The German move was a consequence of the Franco-Russian Pact. and the memorandum contained Chancellor Adolf Hitler's proposals for the reconstruction of a security system for the western European

Mr. Eden anneunced that he had informed the German Ambassador that the Rhineland action amounted to unliateral repudiation of a freely negotiated and freely signed treaty and that the effect on British public opinion would be most deplorable.

Complicated Situation

The occupation—of-the Rhineland had complicated and aggravated the international situation and profoundly shaken the confidence of British man Government expected that in du people in any future engagement into course the Lengue Covenant would be which Germany might enter, he said, divorced from the Treaty of Verrailles He was thankful that there was no and that the question of colonial rights reason to suppose the actor implied would be settled. These, he added

a threat of hostilities. As a signatory of the Locarno Pact, | tions, -Reuter. Mr. Eden declared, the British Government considered it necessary to say that should any attack be made upon Belgium or France in violation of Article 2 of the Locarno accord, Great Britain's troops will go to the buildings were saved. None of the British people would regard them- aid of France and Belgium if Germany occupants was injured.

Must Rebuild

If peace were to be secured, there was a manifest duty to rebuild that structure supporting it, and in this spirit they must approach Herr Hitler's new proposals. The Govern-ment would examine them clearsightedly and objectively, with a view to finding to what extent they represented a means whereby the structure of peace could again be strengthened.

The Foreign Secretary appealed to all sections of opinion for support in his arduous task, a task which confronted statesmanship the world over.

The German Ambassador had informed him verbally, he went on, that the German desire to meet the views Germany's decision with regard to the Longue was to a large extent due to the German desire to meet the views

a policy, Mr. Eden said, but the Gord the trial was that the detailed abetch Reuter.

Germany

ITALIANS CONTINUE ATTACK

CALLING NO TRUCE IN ETHIOPIA

BRITAIN'S PROTEST

(Special to "Telegraph")

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Rome, Mar. 9. Having promised France support against Germany, Italy has promptly reiterated her intention of successfully concluding the war in Ethiopia. Despite the fact that Italy has tentatively agreed to listen to peace proposals, the Deputies were convened to-day in the presence of Signor Benito Mussolini and heard the President of Deputies, Admiral Count Costabzo Ciano, announce that the

war would continue. of the campaign may be lessened, but Badoglio has given a general "cease fire" order .- United Press.

ADVANCE CONTINUES

Rome, Mar. 0. Opening the Spring Session of the Chamber, the President, Admiral Count Ciano, said the Italian advance would continue in Ethiopia until Italy had achieved her mission.-Reuter

ROME COMMUNIQUE

Rome, Mar. 9. preparations for the continuance of being continued intensively.—Reuter Bulletin_Scrvice.____

BRITISH PROTEST

London, Mar. 9. The Foreign Office has instructed reference on FRONTIER side.—Reuter Special. Sir Erle Drummond, Ambassador in Rome, to protest to Italy concerning the second bombing of the British Red Cross unit at Quoram on March 4. -United Press.

ETHIOPIA GLOOM

Addis Ababa, Mar. 9. Officials are gloomy to-day. They Rhineland will weaken the League of savings bank at Metz. Nations' position in respect to the Italo-Ethiopian war. The populace here still expects an nerial attack at any monent.

Rus Mulu Cheta, the noted military leader, has died of pneumonia, it is learned.—United Press.

Mob Violence In Cadiz

POLICE LOOK ON AS CHURCHES BURN

Madrid, Mar. 9. churches, convents and schools while negotiations.—Reuter. the police looked on.

under consideration, declared Mr. do homage to women, by the Leftists. will make dor negotiations, when the portance; the most important assur- member representing the Maoris. Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, This was the first time in which Council of the League meets Friday. women harangued the crowd. Reu- Franco will ask for sanctions against ter Special.

GERMAN IMPRISONED ESPIONAGE IN BRITAIN

London, Mar. 9. Hermann Goertz, the German doctor, was to-day found guilty at the Old Bailey, on two counts of espionage, arising from the making of a plan of a Royal Air Force station at Manston, near Broadstairs, calculated to be useful to an enemy.

Mr. Anthony Eden, British Foreign

Secretary, who is seeking reconcilia

tion between France and Germany

over the new crisis in Europe.

were matters for subsequent negotia-

British Aid

(Continued on Page 12)

London, March 9.

The accused was sentenced by Mr. | which accused made of the Manston | who arrived in London this Justice Greaves to four years' penal Acrodrome was for use in connection morning after breaking the London-

Billatin Service.

Withdraw Must

FINAL FRENCH DEMAND

Troops Must Quit Rhineland

SANCTIONS

THREAT Paris, March 9. It is authoritatively stated that France is ready German troops first with signatories of the Locarno Pact to The Press Office says the intensity draw from the demilitarised it is officially denied that Marshal Zone; secondly, that the pronounce upon Germany's violation Redeally has given a general "count of Bedeally has given by given a general "count of Bedeally has given by give proposed conference be held Versailles and Article 1 of the at Geneva within the framework of the League Nations Covenant.

> France will not agree to oilateral negotiations. And she will only sign a new Locarno treaty, to replace that denounced by Germany, provided it guaranteed by a third party or it seems lilely his references to the

operations on the Eritrean front are ratification of the France-Soviet Pact giving a lead to others. by the Senate on Thursday by a huge Mr. Stanley Baldwin's remarks majority. Several Senators, who about the need for French, German hitherto opposed the alliance, now and British co-operation have aroused are prepared to vote for its ratifica- the greatest interest in well-informed

Metz, Mar. 0.

The anxiety in respect to the present European situation is reflected by something like a run on the banks | nation of the German action in the in the garrison cities of Alance-Lorraine.

Some 3,000,000 francs are reported fear the German occupation of the to have been withdrawn from the

German troops in the Saar are most active and have established advance and Locarno dealing with the posts on heights of land. Several arrests of alleged former

SPEED TO BORDER Nancy, March 9.

separatists have been made.—Reuter.

Twenty trains, laden with lorries, tanks and troops, have passed through this city from Toul, headed, for the frontier .- Ructor.

BERLIN ADAMANT Berlin, March 9.

Withdrawal of German troops from the Rhineland is absolutely out of the question, declared a high German official unterviewed by Reuter A message from Cadiz states that to-day, when questioned in regard to mobs there destroyed thirteen the reported French conditions for

Only three important Catholic ASKING SANCTIONS

Goreva, March 9. selves in honour bound to come to attacks either while the impasse A large demonstration took place Failing German acceptance of the the assistance of the country attacked. caused by the Rhineland occupation is in the bull-ring in Madrid to-day, to conditions which it is expected France Germany to compel the withdrawal of the military forces occupying the Rhineland in contravention of treaty undertakings-Reuter.

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LORD MAYOR'S CONGRATULATIONS

London, Mar. 9. Flight Ligutenaut Tommy Rose,

BRITISH ACTION WELCOME

BELGIUM PLEASED; **GENEVA APPROVES**

BUT FRANCE IS DISAPPOINTED

(Special To "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphie Messages Ordinance, 1894, Received, March Geneva, Mar. 9. Mr. Anthony Eden's condemnation of the German action in the Rhineland is welcomed in Geneva, as is also his

reaffirmation of Britain's Locarno It is pointed out that the League of Nations Council cannot consider negotiate with Germany on Germany's offers with respect to new two conditions: firstly, that muarantees of western European peace, since these are matters for the

> The Council has been convened to Treaty of Locarno. It is argued here that the only course open to the Council is to demand withdrawal of the German troops from the Rhineland and to consider the consequences of cfusal or compliance.—Renter Special

GERMANY SILENT

Berlin, Mar. 9. German officials are reluctant to comment on Mr. Anthony Eden's speech in the House of Commons but need for unbinsed examination o A communique to-day states that The entry of German troops into Chancellor Adolf Hitler's proposals the Rhineland is likely to ensure the will be greatly welcomed here as

circles, where it is declared there, is no lack of good-will on the German

FRENCH APPRECIATION

- Paris, Mar. 9. While Mr. Anthony Eden's condem-Rhineland and his promise to support France and Belgium against at tack is appreciated here, the French are at present more concerned with the question of British support . of France in view of the violation of the articles of the Treaty of Versailles

demilitarised zone. Mr. Eden's silence in this respect

It is admitted that Britain is justified in maintaining an attitude of a certain objectivity until the League Council has passed judgment on the case, but the French Government hopes for full British concurrence in its attitude. The French are convinced that any wavering now would mean war as soon as Germany is

ready for it. Again, while the British Government will scrutinise Herr Hitler's proposals for the guaranteeing of western European peace, the French Government flatly refuses to consider them. Thus there is a prospect of a stiff Anglo-French argument at the Qual D'Orsay to-morrow.—Router. BELGIUM REASSURED

Brussols, Mar. 9. The declaration of the British Foreign Secretary in the House of Com- lors have been elected, among whom mons to-day is regarded in Belgium are Sir Charles Statham, Speaker of systems, as reassuring and of the utmost im- the House of Representatives, and one ance since that of 1914, in fact.

MUST RE-ARM

DISARMAMENT STILL HER AIM

BALDWIN PLEADS FOR EUROPEAN GOOD-WILL

London, March 9.

The object of British foreign policy is to secure peace for the peoples of the Empire and the nations of the world, and the means to this end are collective security and friendship, declared Mr. Stanley Baldwin, the Prime Minister, when opening the Defence Debate in the House of Commons this afternoon.

There had been disappointing results in every effort made to secure international disarmament, he said, and the growth of armaments in other countries left Britain no alternative but to review the state of her defence forces in order to enable her to fulfil her obligations under the League of Nations Covenant and safeguard herself.



Mr. Stanley Baldwin, Prime Minister, who stated in yesterday's defence debate that British re-armament was essential for security, although the Government still aims at world

disarmament.

NEW ZEALAND COUNCILLORS

TWELVE LABOUR **MEMBERS**

Wellington, Mar. 0.

Fourteen new Legislative Council-

The Prime Minister, meanwhile, The other twelve are all members has arrived in Paris for the Locarno of the Labour Party.—Reuter's signatories' conversations .- Reuter. Bulletin Service.

LEAGUE FOOTBALL BACK ON FORMER SCHEDULE

After a two-hour meeting, the Football League decided to revert to normal fixtures and to rescind its previous resolu- for security and the German desire tion describing football pools as a menace, the feeling being for equality, their best hopes had that the question of pools was no concern of the League.

Reversion to normal fixtures does | matches which should have been opportunity of accepting some offer, of Mr. Stanley Haldwin, the Prime servitude. Mr. James Cassels, K. C., With a novel in which aviation was in-Capetown records, was entertained not mean that the matches scheduled played during the last two Saturdays. Or by the Germans doing some act not mean that the matches scheduled played during the last two Saturdays. Or by the Germans doing some act not mean that the matches scheduled played during the last two Saturdays or by the Germans doing some act not mean that the matches scheduled for the Crown, while Mr. Accused had admitted, under cross. The Lord Mayor congratulated the for the next few Saturdays will stand. March 14 will be those scheduled for treaty which again shocked our construction. Britain's policy was based upon the Croom Johnston, K. C., was for the second and said since during the last two weeks February 29, apart from the Second from Germany, whereas the permis- his flights will help in speeding up several fixtures were taken from the Division, where the matches will Germany was willing to share such The defence but forward during sible amount was only ten marks, Empire communications. — Renter's fixtures some weeks shead. These stand as originally dering sible amount was only ten marks, Empire communications. will be logically replaced by the Revier.

Notwithstanding the previous Inilures, the Government still hoped it would be possible to find a basis for arms limitation and an agreement in this matter, Mr. Baldwin doclared; and added: "Those words were writ--ten-before--the-events--of-the-weekend," but he repeated them as being

the Government's objectives. Defence depended upon the foreign policy not only of Great Britain but of all countries, he went on. nation might make war, but it took fifty nations to secure peace. The Government would continue to use Britain's prestige and influence in appeasement of international unrest and to ensure the success of the principle of the Covenant of the League, but no Government in Britain could overlook the possible danger of con-flict somewhere. Nor was it possible to overlook the consequences of Britain's participation in League activitics.

Will Never Shirk

While trying to avoid any dispute, they would never shirk their inevitable responsibility nor would they willingly leave the country weak and ill-equipped in defence, Mr. Baldwin asserted. He was convinced, he went on, that they could never provent war beginning on the part of some aggressor unless that aggressor knew, it would be met immediately by armed opposition.

Europe, he said, was a long way from a position to enforce that scheme. The whole essence of modern war was supplies, and therefore the country which was prepared before-hand was in an incomparably stronger position than a country which improvised after war was upon it. The three European states where freedom lived had much lowny to make before they would be in a position to deter states ruled by other

Britain Is Ready

The Prime Minister raised loud cheers when he said: "We shall try our utmost to induce other nations to agree upon disarmament, but Britain, as a nation, can go on longer than others and if driven to it would not hositato."

Concluding, he remarked that they had heard Mr. Anthony Eden's statement on the Rhineland impasso with mingled feelings. There was not a man in the House of Commons who did not wish him well on his journey to Paris and Geneva. No permanent European peace was possible as long as secular Franco-German suspicion times by the French's missing some

The only hope, he declared, lay in achteving a tripartite friendship he



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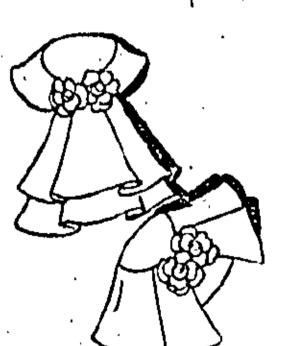
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"World Conference Or New World War"

Lloyd George

MANDATES MUST REVISED

Nations Room Expand Cabinet Agrees Mr. With Lansbury—

DECIDES TO

War, or a world conference to reconsider the question they had to consider the world as it was to-day and not a world as they would wish it to be. of raw materials and the mandates granted to the victorious Powers under the Versailles Treaty, were the alternatives put before the Government by Mr. Lloyd George in a remarkable speech in the House of Commons last bours of Germany and in this counmonth.

The ex-Premier, who joined forces with Mr. Lansbury, said that as a signatory to the Treaty of Versailles, he was bound to press his claim.

will get peace in the world unless you say the British afraid of Russia If she had Togoland, and what colony would they offer Empire is prepared to reconsider the question of Russia? mandates.

Foreign Affairs) made no direct reply to Mr. Lloyd George, but on the less embarrassing, question of access to raw materials and colonial markets, he said: "The Government are not

shirking this issue and the preliminary examination of the problem has already begun." International discussion of the problem, he thought, might lead to demands for what would amount to another World Economic Conference, and he did not think the time was yet ripe for this.

Shadow of 'Armaments'

the debate. Everyone seemed to be tiation. agreed that unless effective steps were taken, taken soon, there would be disaster.

The Government were obviously anxious. On their behalf Lord Cranborne said they agreed with the substance of the following motion by Mr. Lansbury, on which the debate was based:

economic factors which are respon- the situation.

migration of peoples." All that seemed to prevent its earth. acceptance by the Government was their doubt whether an immediate conference on such lines could have any hope of success.

to give a flat negative to this motion. He was not asking that we sho "I do not think there is much time to throw away. If you had a conference you would know at any rate what has happened.

All we know at present is that preparations for war are going on at a furious speed everywhere and I do nak the Government not to dismiss altogether the possibility of some economic negotiations."

Cause of War

For the Government Lord livedid not believe Mussolini was animosities and new ambitions and invading Abyssinia because he was for animosities and new ambitions and invading Affairs) made no direct. He thought that Mussolini honestly believed that his action would help Cabinet Differs Only in Degree Italy economically.

and Holland had great tropical terri- stance. tories and yet Germany had none and Italy practically none.

"Put Cards On Table"

He asked the Government to consider whether the time had not come to summon all the nations together with their cards on the table and see The shadow of the vastly in- whether there was not something first proposition that war was futile. ereased world armaments darkened which contained an element of nego-

moderate to make it possible to that was the case now? have a basis of negotiation. It was time we came to realities,

because if we did not realities would step? It was that no nation should come to us in a very grim form. He begged whoever replied for the Government not to shut the door. The time had come when the Government, who had a mandate for five might-come a-time-when-there-would

of opinion that, through the Mr. Lansbury, who claimed to be hands. League of Nations, the Government ajust an ordinary man," drew a dark should make an immediate effort picture of the present state of the for the summoning of a new inter- world and protested that he could national conference to deal with the not see anywhere a real facing-up to

sible, such as the necessity for He argued that the time had come access to raw materials and for action on new lines-moral. markets, and the question of the Christian, lines, involving the more equitable sharing of the fruits of the

Not Sharing Out Empire

He asked that the British Government, representing the greatest Im- | was a failure, and if there was Mr. Lloyd George, in his speech, perial Power in the world, should go another failure it would not only be to Geneva with an entirely new con- unfortunate, but it would be dis-He was not asking that we should

share out the British Empire. He wanted a unified world, and a body to be set up to determine how the raw materials and markets should be shared. All the nations should have

voice in this. It might be said that the nations would not agree, but he wanted the British Empire to give a challenge to the nations.

If Governments could organise to apprehension because difficulties had destroy and to bring pressure on one been put in the way of their buying Dealing with the argument that another by sanctions, it should be raw materials from the British the chief cause of war was fear of much easier to come to some agree. Colonies. attack, he said Japan was not in- ment to share the resources and mar- It was impossible for them to buy vading China because she was afraid kets of the world and so prevent from the Colonies unless they could of China. wholesale bloodshed and slaughter. sell to the Colonies.

Why Peace Is Threatened

Dr. Salter (Lab., Bermondsey West), in supporting the resolution, said thoughtful people were appalled at the way in which the world seemed to be steadily drifting into another

There were three nations whose present action appeared to threaten the peace of the world—Japan, Italy and Germany.

He believed the prime cause was precisely the same as that which led to the great mass migration of the Aryan people many years ago-the pressure of population and the need for greater space and for more food.

Mr. Emrys-Evans (C., Derby S.), moving his amendment, said it was the aim of every member of the House

The rapid rearmament of Germany was causing alarm to all the neigh try, and as her armaments grew so the threats of German leaders became louder and louder.

Mr. Amery (C., Sparkbrook) said Mr. Lloyd George's solution was apparently to offer a piece of Africa to other countries.

There was no connection between the fundamental problem of ancient

He was not in favour of giving Viscount Cranborne, Under-Secreaway bits of the British Empire, tary for Foreign Affairs, said the but he did not believe there would Government were largely in agree-be peace in the world until the question of mandates was recon- there were differences they were differences rather of degree, one Countries like Belgium, Portugal might say, of faith than of sub-

In the last few years the scope and intensity of war had wrought 'a fundamental change, and the nations came together and tried to find any other way of settling international

The result was the Covenant of the

guarantee for the peace of the world, The claims of Germany seemed and that was that no nation wished to be of a character sufficiently to go to war. Could anyone say that

> . If they could not get the ideal, what, he asked, was the next best

dare to go to war. That, he understood, was what they meant by collective security. There

That this House affirms its profound belief in the futility of war,
riews with grave concern the worldwide preparations for war, and is
take a bold line. (Cheers)

No Flat Refusal

tion that they should have an international conference immediately he said the Government had no quarrel 20 Used by the young—as a cub, with the wording of the motion.

with the wording of the motion. He could assure Mr. Lloyd George that there was no flat negative or banging of the door, but he thought the time was not quite ripe for

another economic conference. The conference of three years ago

He submitted that the next step should not be taken here and now, but must depend upon circumstances. 29 A bone and-nothing more for . The Government were not shirking this issue. A preliminary examina- 32 Do take in these times, for

tich of the problem had already begun, but the date could not be fixed until circumstances permitted further | 33 A string of 165 beads) Mr. Lees-Smith (Lab., Keighley) said foreign countries had reason for 35 Possessor, of unquenchable

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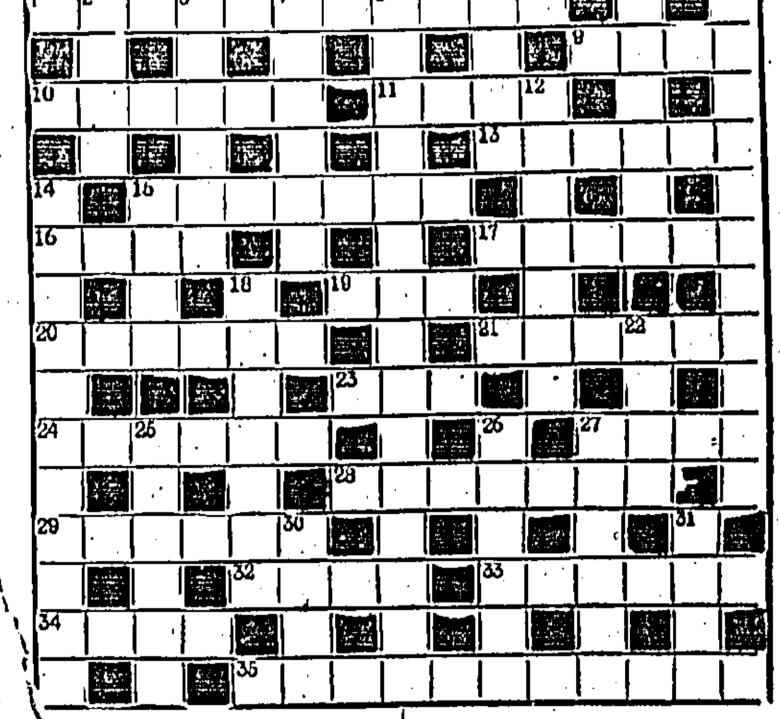
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l3 Provides Lan - aeroplane - with 15 A Scot dees not call them

policies when he sees them in 16 She died with Cleopatra.

Coming to Mr. Landsbury's proposi- 17 Pleaded for Concentrated nour--ishment in be**b** 19 Such a funny Kellow.

operations. Village immortalised by Shake-23 What the goddess of mischief consumed? 24 This is-but rather pedantically

-the beautiful maid whom Pyramus loved. 27 An early Christian pulpit from 28 "Envy, to which th'-mind's a (Pope, "Essay on slave."

a feminine frippery? father gets nothing running round the dining-room.

34 The sort of tobacco one leaves in the bath. thirst, not for knowledge. DOWN

2 What upset the maid-among other things. 3 Sharp's the word (I hope) for these merry blades.

4 War-time refuge, 5 The sleepy patient doubtless found it so when "a V.A.D. sang outside" his room (anag.). 6 She took Rachel's place.

7 Mr. Chambers says that it is a firework, but I don't think it is known to modern pyrotechnists. 8 Fugitive financiers try to avoid this forced return.

12 Best outrance for a getaway. 14 Decidedly, he has not a loving

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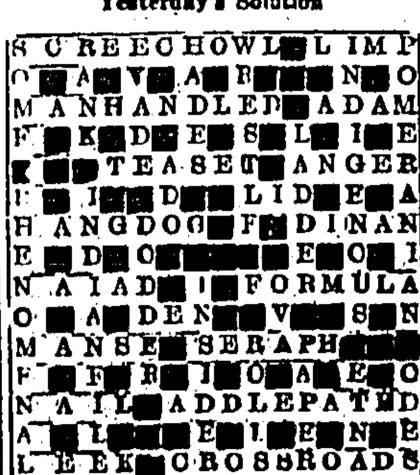
18 Try to save. But will she let 22 The juicy fruit that is very dry. 25 You should see 'in brow

Steep, ch? 26 Spells devastation in Russia.

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"Patriotism Pool" Started by Handful of People

STATE **OUTLAWS** RENO DIVORCEES

Chicago, Feb. 20. HUNDREDS of the most prowho were divorced in Reno and have remarried cannot live in the State of Illinois with their present spouses.

Courts in New York and in other states have sometimes refused to recognise the validity of Nevada | F divorces on the ground that residence of only six weeks for the sole purpose of getting a divorce does not confer jurisdiction on Nevada courts.

Sweeping Results

For the first time, however, a judge has stopped outside the specific case under review to issue a sweeping ruling outlawing all such divorces and subsequent marriages.

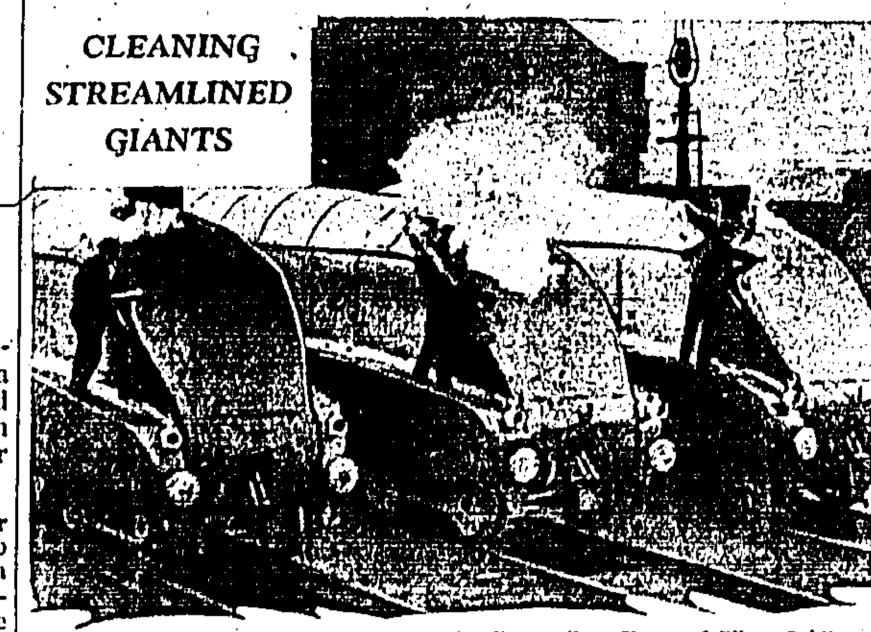
If, as expected, other State courts follow the judge's lend, countless bigamy, legitimacy and inheritance suits will result, with wholesale mix-ups involving multimillionaires and their millions.

107—And Wants_ Wife!

Jenkins, Ken., Mar. 6. I INCLE" JERRY COMBS, 107-year-old resident of Kentucky, wants a wife...

Although he is 107 years old "Uncle" Jerry specifies that any woman applying for the honour of being Mrs. Jerry Combs must be "plump, handsome, young, and a hard worker." In return the weman is promised a happy, comfortable life.

Already there have been a number of applications for the position. "Uncles Jerry's first wife died a few years ago at the age of 97,-1 nited Press.



Cleaners at work at King's Cross on Quickshiver, Suver Fox, and Suver Judice, the streamlined locomotives which haul the Silver Jubilee expresses. This is the first time these engines have been seen together since they were put into

Midget 'Planes

NEW RIVAL

Amsterdam, Mar. 1. The Netherlands reply to France's "Pou du Ciel" and England's "Flying Flea" is the "River Scheldt Sparrow," midget airplane which recently took the air successfully.

plane, differing, it is claimed, the machine. The wings and the from any other type of plane, big | engine are behind the back of the or small, the famous "Flying pilot. One wheel is placed right Flea" included.

One of the chief points of the Slot of the Royal Docks at Vlissingen, is the three-wheeled undercarriage, which simplifies landing.

Landing Simplified

According to Mr. Slot. glider pliots should be able to learn flying on the "Scheldt Sparrow" without much special training. In order to obtain such a safe and simple plane, it was necessary to simplify starting and landing to the utmost. Out of 15 hours' to land safely. As landing has ated. been simplified, for the "Scheldt" Sparrow," learning to fly in this cheaper, it is claimed.

It is an entirely new type of | The cockpit is right-in front of under the nose of the airplane. The other two wheels are at the rear where they can absorb the "Sparrow," constructed by T. E. shock in case the pilot lands with too great speed and with "nose up." The front wheel prevents the machine from somersaulting. At is made revolving and is steered by foot pedals,

Slide-Slipping Avoided

front wheel can be secured to pay off bits of the national debt avoid side-slipping. This under- as and when they may choose. carriage of new design, it is said, makes it also impossible for the until they are table-or their sucpilot to take off with less than the cessors 320 years hence are ableminimum speed. So that a grave to pay the £8,000,000,000 off in flying lessons, a pupil usually has mistake of the beginner, the cause one swoop. to spend 10 hours on learning how of "stalling," is thereby elimin-

The effectiveness of this device machine has become considerably was shown the other day when a test pilot had to make an emergency landing after having lost his propeller. He had to land on the most unfavourable place one could possibly imagine, namely a railway track. If there had not been a front wheel, the machine would probably have turned over. But it landed safely and was only slightly damaged.

Propeller Pushes Craft

from breaking awtay in 1776. The debt is still on the books, although of metal, the wings are of wood. Funds were borrowed to gain con- first step was to have all the The complete machine has only a trol of South Africa in 1899, on weight of 185 kilograms, or about December to fight the Russians in ed. The charge for registration 408 pounds, the 30-horsepower en- 1853 and to subdue India in 1857. gine weighing 55 kilograms in- The debt is an internal one, of colours. This arrangement was cluded. It can carry 100 kilo- with the exception of the United made and the Art solemnly passed. grams, pilot, gas and luggage Sates war debt. included.

The propeller "pushes" the machine forward, thus avoiding loss of energy. Moreover the air is blown away unhindered and flows freely to the tall, so that under all angles the tail is under con- United States cost Great Britain pay \$675 to register them.

It is claimed that stalling is years. - United Press. eliminated through the application of "Handle; Page slots" installed at the front of the wings. These are additional wings which open automatically when the machine loses too much speed. As soon as the machine regains speed, these "slots" fold up again against the front of the wings.

Range Of 200 Miles

The "Scheldt Sparrow" has range of nearly 200 miles. It has

New South Wales Rod Fishers' loveliness for granted. We think put at 1,000 horins (\$1,000) has not Society who bases his figure on the only of catastrophes like earth-amount New Zealand makes from quakes, and suffering.

"As for the suffering and harding to make the authorities tell the ship, if there were none of this, and he is try-like the figure on the only of catastrophes like earth-depend on how the public responds to the machine. Very cheap pro-like the fish, and he is try-like the fish, and he is try-like the fish and he is try-like the figure on the only of catastrophes like earth-depend on how the public responds to the machine. Very cheap pro-like the fish, and he is try-like the fish and he is try-like the figure on the only of catastrophes like earth-depend on how the public responds to the machine. Very cheap pro-like the fish and he is try-like figure on the only of catastrophes like earth-depend on how the public responds to the fish, and he is try-like figure on the only of catastrophes like earth-depend on how the public responds to the fish, and he is try-like figure on the only of catastrophes like earth-depend on how the public responds to the figure of the fish and at the figure on the only of catastrophes like earth-depend on how the public responds to the figure of the figure on the only of catastrophes like earth-depend on how the public responds to the figure of the figure on the figure of the f The "Scheldt Sparrow" is intended the present "total to 1,800,000 and been extended to five years. In seven recent months 78 were The Bishop said that he speke to be put on the market in the further increases are being made. With almost one-fifth of the nabut as a plain man to plain men. £75, or buy one for £150.

Conclusive

London, Mar. 1.

Paris, Mar. 1 M. Albert Lecoeur, a thirtyseven-year-old Civil servant. stood in the witness box of the Sixth Court of Appeal in Paris to-day. He was claiming a State pension for heart trouble.

Said the State lawyer: "Wi deny that there is anything with M. Lecocur's heart."

 A few seconds Inter M. Lecoeur collapsed in the box and died. A doctor examined him. "Heart failure," he

Said the judge: "The evidence of M. Lecocur's death is conclusive. The pension is granted. It will be paid to the dependants."

Footnote: The name Lecoeur means, literally, the

Africa crease since that time has been accounted for by interest, for the donations have been small and The trustees of the National During starting and landing the powered to use their discretion to School Tie They also can hold all the money Spirit

NEWSPAPER'S South African schools and This national debt is enough colleges are completely lacking in to launch a thousand ships like the "old school tie" spirit accord-Britain's Rodney or Nelson, ing to an editorial in the Manenough to bring in £400,000,000 chester Guardian.

The unauthorised wearing of school colours in other countries has generally merely been frowned on by the authorities as no suitable form of public "retribution" could be devised. But in South Africa 000,000—like the £200,000,000 several gentlemen conceived the forbid the wearing of school -was borrowed to wage wars, colours by any persons other than Money was borrowed in an effort the genuine products of the

They decided to legislate for The body of the machine is built it has been refunded several times. this purpose and the necessary was to be \$25 for each combination The sponsors sat back to await When William of Orange came results. A year has passed to the British throne 250 years and as yet no school, college, or ago the national debt was only other educational institution pos-£85,000, the government having gessing colours has taken the borrowed on the strength of anticipated French import duties. school which possesses twenty-six

stant "blow" pressure. This is £120,000,000 and the Napoleonie The sponsors claim the Act has declared to account for the good wars cost another £600,000 and not yet had time to function prostability of the plane. For that in 1817 the debt had amounted to perly but the Manchester Guardian reason the body has no hind part. £848,000,000 or ten thousand times sums it up thus "There is quite The connection with the rudder its size in 130 years. It has grown enough on the World's Statute consists only of four metal tubes. ten times greater in the last 120 Books as it is without putting neckwear on them."-United Press.

Red Fighting Forces

SOVIET TO BUILD DEFENCE **FLEET**

The Revolutionary War in the combinations would have had to

The Soviet Government is preparing to build a powerful fleet of destroyers and capital ships, Mikhail Tukachevsky, Vice-Commissar of Defence, informed the Central Executive Committee of the Soviet Union recently.

Mr. Tukachevsky emphasised the during 1935, whereas a year ago hour. The maximum speed is 130 with the military strength. Mr. kilometers (80 m. p. h.). The dashboard has been equipped with portion of the unprecedented 1936 coming from such allies as France. naval construction.

The Vice-Commissar revealed that at full war strength, Mr. Tukachevsky

were brought to full war strongth forces during the year.

"He would say that you inhabitwithout refueling. The flying fleet had been swiftly expanded during to take the field at a moment's notice.

In the would say that you inhabitwithout refueling. The flying fleet had been swiftly expanded during to take the field at a moment's notice.

Russia is accordingly in positionning to build a navy commensurate as the official press points out—to construction, declaring the submarine Military forces are therefore prepared

military budget is to be devoted to Convinced of the necessity of maintaining increasing military forces

tional income 'appropriated for de-More important than numbers, fence during 1936, Russia expects to

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MANY undesirables are entering Britain by forging mercantile marine certificates of discharge, issued by the Board of Trade to every British seaman when he is signed off for the first time.

The method, one of several which Scotland-yard is trying to check in its effort to "clean out" alien criminals, is said to be simpler and involve less risk of discovery than other means,

A senman's certificate which has his name and description, written in ordinary ink, on the first two pages, and his record on succeeding pages, can be bought by an accomplice in the East End for a price which usually ranges between £8 and

The accomplice sends it to his friend waiting in a foreign port. The new owner erases and substitutes whatever details of deatitutes whatever details of description he deems necessary.

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The seaman who has parted with his certificate can easily obtain

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world more about it.

Texas.

Punishment to fit their crime has just been meted out to three motor-car thieves at San Antonio,

They were caught by detectives in the act of dismantling a stolen car. Police compelled them to push the car ten miles into

town when it ran out of petrol.

Place In

"What would happen if an inhabitant of Jupiter or of the moon were all of a sudden on a another by stating that he has lost spring morning to arrive in a London garden?" asked the a cruising speed of over 60 miles Bishop of London in a sermon at per hour and the pilot can thus Soviet's recent progress in naval only one fourth was thus organised.

happiest people in the universe. Australia is beginning to awaken Jupiter is so clouded that you canto the value of its swordfish. It not see the sun, and on the moon estimates it at £2,000,000 a year there is no atmosphere to breathe. according to the Secretary of the . "Thousands of us take all this New South Wales Rod Fishers' leveliness for granted. We think put at 1,500 florins (\$1,000) has not

what self-satisfied prigs we should mass production, it is pointed out. by 360,000 men during 1935, bringing students for leadership. Courses have

caught off the New South Wales not as a scientist to scientists, or spring. It has been claimed that daily. coast with only a few boats operat- as a philosopher to philosophers, one can build a "Pou du Ciel" for three fourths of the army divisions achieve unmatched permanent armed

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Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs:-Goddard & Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Thursday, the 12th March, Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any duti-

able goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

Hongkong, 6th March, 1936.

The first general meeting of the H.K. University Medical Society will be held on Friday, March 13, at 5.30 p.m., in the School of Surgery when Dr. P. F. S. Court, M.B.C.S., L.R.C.P. of Victoria Hospital will deliver a 4 m/s. Franco lecture entitled: "Visits to see Euro- New York-London pean Surgical Schools". Ten will be served in the Union Tea Room at 5.15 p.m. All interested are cordially invited.

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| March May July October December January Spot | . 10.85 . 10.55 . 10.19 . 10.22 . 10.24 | Mar. 9 11.27/2 10.83/8 10.52/5 10.16/1 10.17/1 10.19/2 11.32 |
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EXCHANGE RATES

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TO-DAY'S OPENING

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FEWER BRITISH UNEMPLOYED

REDUCTION SHOWN LAST MONTH

London, Mar. 9. The Ministry of Labour reports 1935. that on February 24 there were approximately 10,475,000 persons in employment in Britain. This was 126,-000 more than on January 20 and 378,000 more than on the correspond-

ing date last year. The numbers of unemployed persons on the register on February 24 totalled 2,025,021—134,701 less than on January 20 and 260,442, less than on the corresponding date last year. The February total of unemployed included 308,357 women and Hongkong, 6th March, 1936. 01,784 girls .- British Wireless.

Henry Morris John, boy (firstclass) of H.M.S. Hermes has been found guilty by court martial aboard the Hermes, on two charges, one of ment Licences. Curse Sprained Ankles and gross indecency and the other of being in an improper place. He has been sentenced to twelve strokes with the sentenced to twelve strokes with the first floor). birch and dismissal from the service.

ADVERTISEMENTS. NEW

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ment of Accounts to 31st Decem-ber, 1935, and electing Directors was lower.

No selling. Stocks on the Curb Ex-change declined and the bonds market was lower.

When and Auditors.

The Register of Members of the be registered.

that an Extraordinary General phaychology. Private cables suggest The market is awaiting strike and Meeting of the Company will be higher prices for raw rubber and tin foreign political developments. Inc. held at the same place immediateprice uncertainties until sellers get crease of 1,966 tons. ly after the termination of the rid of their metal when the price is above mentioned Ordinary General likely to advance to 0.50 cents per lb. Meeting for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit, passing the following resolutions, namely:-

\$1,500,000 be declared and that American Smelting Company \$5.01 per to the local Health authorities dursuch bonus be applied on behalf share, against \$1.63 in 1934. The ing the week-end. of the persons who on the 29th day of February, 1936, are the registered holders of the 450,000 issued shares of the Company in payment in full for 150,000 shares of the Company of \$10 each and that such 150,000 shares credited as fully paid be accordingly allotted to such persons respectively in the proportion of one of such shares for every three of the anid 450,000 shares then held by such persons respectively and that such shares shall rank for dividend as from the 1st day of May 1.601/4 1.57 ./581/4 January, 1936.
July 1.60 / 1.571/4/671/4 (2) That is

(2) That if, on such distribution as aforesaid; any person would be entitled to a fraction of a chare, the Directors shall, in lieu of issuing fractional certificates, cause the whole share to be allotted to a person or persons to be named by the Directors and such share shall at such time as the Directors think fit, be sold and the nett proceeds distributed amongst the persons entitled to such fractions making up the share.

By Order of the

Board of Directors. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.

Agents. Hongkong, 19th February, 1936. GREEN ISLAND CEMENT

COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the 47th Ordinary Annual Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the offices of the Company, Exchange Building, Des Voeux Road Central, Victoria, Hong Kong, on Wednesday, the 18th day of March, 1936, at NOON, for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the year

ended 31st December, 1935. The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Tuesday, the 10th March, 1936, to Wednesday, the 18th March, 1936, both days inclusive.

> By Order of the Board of Directors, T. C. T. BECK,

Secretary Hongkong, 18th February, 1936. THE HONGKONG FIRE

INSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED.

Notice To Shareholders.

The Sixty - seventh Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on Friday, the 27th March, 1936, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 13th to the 27th March, 1936, both days

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General Managers,

Mr. & Mrs. Y. Mori MASSAGE

EXCHANGE

MARKET IRREGULAR YESTERDAY

presenting the Report of the of market news. European business The world stocks of American cotton Directors together with a State- was on the light side, with practically at the end of January were 18,374,000

Swan, Culbertson and Fritz Wall mand is now on the light side. The Street Journal comment on 7/3 visible supply has decreased by 2,038,-Company will be closed from 29th market:—"Buying of railroad bonds 000 bushels, while the Canadian visible February, to 11th March, 1936, by insurance companies is increasing, supply shows a decrease of 1,416,000 both days inclusive, during which Wall Street does not expect an Euro- bushels. The visible supply of corn period no Transfer of Shares can pean war, but it does anticipate a con- shows an increase of 594,000 bushels. tinued armament race. Herr Hitler's And notice is hereby also given changes in the present bull market turers' demand is believed to be good,

S. C. & F. New York office cable 1:

Stocks: Securities were in sumply as traders turn bearish over the European situation. Further liquida-(1) That it is desirable to tion is indicated to-morrow. General capitalize the sum of \$1,500,000, Motor Company's sales to consumers being part of the undivided pro- in February amounted to 96,134 units fits of the Company standing to against 77,297 units in last February. fits of the Company standing to The following company earnings are Three cases of Scarlet Fever, three the credit of the Reserve Fund, for 1935: Corn Products \$2.62 per of Typhoid, one case of Chicken-pox and accordingly that a bonus of | share, against \$3.10 the previous year, | and one of Meningitia were reported

YORK STOCK National Dairy \$1.38 per share against 93 cents the provious year. The Pennrond Corporation 19 cente per share as compared with 12 cents the provious year. The Times business index in 04.2 for the week ended February 29th., compared with 94.1 the previous week and 85.6 during the corresponding week of last year.

Cotton: The serious delay in the Notice is hereby given that the Forty-seventh Ordinary Yearly Meeting will be held at the Company's Offices, P. & O. Building, on Wednesday, 11th March, 1936, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of the face of an almost complete lack presenting, the Report of the Report of the face of an almost complete lack presenting, the Report of the face of an almost complete lack presenting the Report of the face of an almost complete lack present business.

Wheat: The recent short covering has eased the technical position. De-

REUTER QUOTATIONS

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| 30 Industrials | 157.86 | |
| 20 Rails | 49.61 | 47.86 |
| 20 Utilities | 32.59 | 31.77 |
| 40 Bonds | 103.16 | 102.63 |
| 11 Commodity Index | 57.46 | 56.97 |
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CINEMA **NOTES**

"Blush and be beautiful" is the idea incorporated in the new idiscovery made by Claire Trever, 20th Century-Fox player, who is currently heading the cast of "My Marriage," which comes to the Alhambra Theatre on upon the amount of iron in your Tuesday. There's really no secret to it," points out Miss Trevor. "Blushing is the best thing in the world for a person. The blood surges to the face and throat to carry off waste tissues, and, brings with it new life. But even actresses find it difficult to blush at will, so Miss Trevor suggests an exercise which might be described as "artificial blush." "Standing on iron tonic. This removes contains iron an exercise which inghe be described withams. Pink Pills, the old, remote the "artificial blush." "Standing on your head for a moment every morning," says Miss Trever, "will accomplish the same results. Or if you can't do this, lay across a chair, let Pills add more iron to the blood so your hend hang down and do a 'windmill' exercise with your arms." benefit. Vitality and "pep" return, In her new picture, lavishly set in the haunts of New York society. Miss health and strength are established. Trever enacts the role of a girl who defice the snubs of the upperworld, all chemists, the menace of the underworld for the sake of the man she loves.

"The Irish in Us".

Warner Bros.' "The Irish In 'Us." with James Cagney, Pat O'Brien and Frank McHugh in the leading roles, is next change at the Queen's Theatre, way through thick underbrush when McHugh as the three sons of Mary ing men in the dank, hell-ridden Gordon, herself born in Ireland. Once a happy family, a rift sets in jungles, and sun-baked descris of to be the longest and most fiercely great love. fought ring bout in history. Although it takes but fifteen minutes on the screen, it was five days in the making. Cagney and Harry Parry, a former English name. The screen play is by Frank Orsatti,

"Your Uncle Dudley" It is a Fox picture and now at the picture. King's Theatre. Loaded with chuckles and surprise comedy twists, the screen version of the well-known play by

Cary Grant from possible death or mond Enright directed. struck him on the leg during the filming of location scenes for "The and Claude Rains were pushing their away on furlough shortly.

Vitality and health largely depend

DR. WILLIAMS ENRICH YOUR PINK BLOOD WITH PILLS BIRONS

It is said to be one of the most enter-taining pictures of the season, comb-lashed out and struck Grant on the ing riotous comedy with tense drama, pathos and a most unusual triangular romance, involving the love of two brothers for the same girl. The cast as well as the director and most of the crew are Irish, including that inimitable trio, Cagney, O'Brien and McHugh as the three sons of Mary

when Cagney and O'Brien fall in love Arabin. It tells how men, crazed by with the same girl, Olivia de Havil- heat and thirst, will go through any land. The film presents what is said danger to avenge the memory of a

"Devil Dogs of the Air"

"Devil Dogs of the Air," a mighty boxing champion are the contestants. romance of the flying marines, i. J. Farrell MacDonald and Thomas scheduled as the feature attraction at Jackson also have important roles, the Oriental Theatre on Wednesday The picture was directed by Lloyd and Thursday. The picture is based Bacon, an Irishman, despite his on a story by John Monk Saunders dealing with the aviation corps of the Earl Baldwin, based on the story by Marines. It again brings together the inimitable trio who appeared in "Here Comes the Navy," James Cagney, Pat O'Brien and Frank McHugh. Margaret Lindsay has the He did all the good works, and the leading feminine role. Included in other boys got the gravy; his business the supporting cast are 1,000 Marines flopped, his romance fizzled, because who take part as extras or in bit he was so busy helping other people parts. There are any numbers of out of tight spots. The something dare-devil flying stunts, with planes happened and the worn did an about crashing and men leaping from their face to become a rearing terror! blazing ships in parachutes. Specta-There is an inkling of the grand and cular manoeuvres of the Marine Corps, sympathetic story that brings Edward as well as scores of air, as well as Everett Horton, one of Hollywood's scores of airplanes in battle formaleading comedians, to the screen as tion and a dozen warships participatthe star of "Your. Uncle Dudley", ing, add to the many thrills in the

"Alibi Ike"

Joe E. Brown's latest Warner Bros. Howard Lindsay and Bertrand Robin- picture "Alibi Ike," which closes to-son presents Horton as a good-day at the Queen's Theatre, is one of son presents Horton as a goodnatured soul who has a terrible failing for silver loving cups. But he
fails to recognise what is happening
to his romance with Lois Wilson or
how his parasitic sister, Marjorie
Gateson, is taking advantage of his
good nature, until the time comes when
he needs money. Then Horton turns
to all his erstwhile friends and soon
receives a liberal education in the
polite art of refusing a touch.
Brought to a realisation of what a
sucker he has been all the time, Horton
tresolves to change his attitude. In
the rippling comedy climax of "Your
Uncle Dudley" we see what a sensation this new personality creates.
Directed by Eugene Forde, the picture
features John McGuire, Robinsa
Lawrence and Alan Dinehart in the
important featured roles.

"The Last Outpost"

A pair of heavy riding boots saved
Cary Grant from possible death or
scrious illness when a rattlefanake

day at the Queen's Theatre, is one of
the most hilarious films of the season.
Joe F., in the title role, is both a
crack pitcher and best batter of his
club. He has an alibi for everything
—not just for mistakes—but for plays
and best patter pic, but of the mistakes—but for plays
any other player would have been
proud of. Joe E. falls in love with
the sister of the Captain's wife, but
when he alibis on his romance, the
girl hears him and turns him down
cold. Thrills follow in which Joe E.
is kidnapped by a bunch of crooks,
but escrepes, and the romance is
patched up by the players in one of
the most comical climaxes imaginable.
Olivia de Havilland, the stunning
elighteen year old girl, who made such
a hit in Max Reinhardt's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," has the leadling feminine role opposite Joe E.
Others in the cast include Ruth
Donnelly, Roscoe Karns, William
Frawley, Eddie Shubert, Paul Harvey,
Joseph King, Joseph Crehan, Adrian
players of national reputation. Raymond Enright directed.

Last Outpost," the Paramount film now at the Star Theatre with Claude Rains, Gertrude Michael, Kathleen Burke and Colin Tapley. Supposedly fleeing from a hostile native, Grant versity. Prof. Digby will be going

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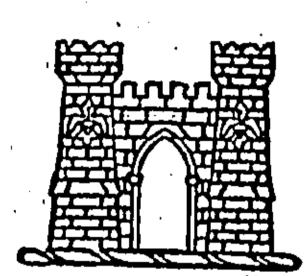
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DEATH.

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Ujongkong Telegraph.

TUESDAY, MAR. 10, 1936.

FEARS AND HOPES Despite the anxieties aroused by the new developments in Europe, it is reassuring to feel that, so far as Britain is concerned, there is no evidence of panic. Rather, the tendency is dity. to seek ways and means of turning the situation to the greatest possible advantage. Germany's other parts of the world. Chancellor would have been a man of little discernment were he not aware that the presentation of the fait accomplisin the Rhineland would bring a storm of protest from the French. He would be a man of remarkably little imagination did he not perceive that the moving of his battalions into the demilitarised zone would rouse alarm in French_hearts_and_possibly_set. the French military machine in motion. And we know, from the experience of 1914, that once started, the mechanism of mobiisation is very hard to stop. It. more than a word of command to quiet the machine; for the Blind, and the National ward slopes of this mountain.

Library for the Blind. The troops into the Rhineland, with- are quite different in type and inches. out warning of any kind. But purpose. possible limit this prospect of a

TATHY do we always blame the weather?

MOUNT WAILCALE

In both 1914 & 1916 over

600 ins of rain fell here.

IOWA & NEBRASKA
Where - during a
romado - WIND SPOLD

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LOUISIANA-USA Whees it blew of 140 M.P.H. Sept, 1915

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In the south

IT IS SO WAT

ISLAND OF THE EVANGELISTS

- It rams here on.
317 DAYS out of the 365

THAT NATIVES

CONNOT LIGHT PIRES

In the north it NEVER RAINS AT ALL

This month it is the cold spell that is the chief object of attack. In two or three |months it will be the humi-

Actually, our weather, specially now, is perfect compared with

Next time you feel like cursing the Hongkong climate go to the Royal observatory at Kowloon and have a talk with the experts in the Meteorological Office.

After half an hour's conversation you will thank heaven that you live where you do. For instance;

NOTES OF THE DAY

"TALKING BOOKS"

A "Talking Book" Library for the blind has been established in gathers speed and strength as London. It has been set up, after it runs, until, like an avalanche two years' investigation and rethat catches up greater weight search, by the Sound Recording with its greater velocity, it is Committee, a body jointly remobilisation is not a purely Library will either sell or lend the

The machine used is a gramosurely not have pulled Fate by the standard gramophone. The the nose with so little apparent | result is that each side of a twelveconcern for the consequences, inch record gives twenty-five And it is this thought that minutes' reading, and a novel of makes us hopeful in this crisis. average length will go on eight is heaviest are not necessarily records. The list of talking books those where it rains most often. Looking at the situation calm- either ready or in preparation now ly, it would, as we remarked includes over sixty titles. The yesterday, be foolish to overlook choice of subjects and authors has the constructive aspects of the followed upon much discussion and German gesture, particularly the careful consideration of a number ters under a League of Nations offer of re-entry into the League of factors. The selectors have not mandate. of Nations, on certain stipulated to consider the books that would conditions. Happily, it is on record well. There was the ques- fine day's there in the year. this point that the London press | tion of what the readers want to ays especial emphasis, in the read, and then the further and belief that, if wisely handled, perhaps more difficult question of the new situation may be made what would prove suitable when productive of fruitful results. read aloud. It is believed, how-It is, in fact, the task of states-manship to explore to the rullest will be a complete success.

new order, in which Germany the same category as the verwould be peacefully aligned with sailles Treaty, for which reason the other nations of Europe. The lits denunciation could not be two elements in Hitler's drama- overlooked by the other signatic stroke which cause most mis- torics. But whatever else Herr | fires. giving are the actual re-Hitler has done, he has injected militarisation of the Rhineland realism into the European situazone and the denunciation of tion. His methods may be rethe Treaty of Locarno. In many gretted in certain quarters, but circles the view will persist that if cool heads and a temperate these two acts, sprung suddenly spirit prevail, much good may lupon the world, were not eventually emergo from a step justified by events or by the which, viewed otherwise, might general European outlook. The easily lead to disastrous conse-

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Compare this with the plateau of Cherrapunji, in the hills of

The average rainfall there, as measured on the official gauge, which is not in the wettest part of the district, is 424 inches a

It is 4,000 feet high, with precipices of 2,000 feet on each

The south-west wind sweeping over the wet river plain below is turned abruptly upwards by the cliffs and discharges its moisture on the hill-top.

In one month at Cherrapunji. in the year 1841, 264 inches of rain fell, there being more than thirty inches on five successive

There are other spots almost as wet. Mount Wailcale, in the Hawaiian Islands, is known in

Sam's dampest corner." In both 1914 and 1916 it has finally irresistible. It takes presenting the National Institute been calculated that over 600

mechanical thing, but something "books", as well as the specially Debundscha, in the Cameroons, of a spiritual force as well. adapted gramophones. They will a plantation at the foot of the Herr Hitler must have realised in no way compete with the Braille Cameroon peak, where there is the danger when he ordered his books for purposes of study, as they an annual fall of nearly 370

Hongkong compared with these places is a dry area. Even that this sort of diplomacy would the turn-table to revolve slowly— Europe has much "damper" corsucceed, and that it would not at 24 revolutions a minute, com- ners, such as the unpronounceprecipitate violence, or he would pared with the 78 revolutions of able town of Crkvice, on the Gulf of Cattaro, which averages spired. 183 inches.

But the places where the rais

The world's worst spot for picnics is Jaluit; in the Marshall Islands, which Japan adminis-

There are only twenty-nine

The Islet of the Evangelists, to the west of the Straits of Magellan, is runner-up for this booby prize. It rains there on 317 days out of the 365.

wet to the very dry comes July 1911. naturally in Chili.

near Cape Horn, it is so wet that Chinese Turkestan. the natives are unable to light

In the north, on the borders of Peru, it never rains at all.

There lie the great nitrate deposits which supply the raw materials for most of our fertilisers and explosives.

If it rained they would dissolve and a great industry be ruined. But it never does, and degrees higher.

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kong amounts to about eighty- found there in perfect preserva- freezing there is always the tion after hundreds of years, embalmed by the dry heat.

PERPETUAL FOG.

There ore islands here -used by the seakers --

WADI HALFA

Egypt, and Central Australia are Colony. the other great dry spots on the At Wadi Halfa, in the Sudan,

the rain gauge measured nothingfrom 1891 to 1900.

on twenty-two days, but not on more occur regularly. one in either 1895 or 1898.

the dry. There are two ways a wind is proportional to the of recording temperature—with square of its speed, and becomes the dry thermometer or the wet.

The wet thermometer is n piece of damp cloth fastened over the top of a tube of

mercury. The moisture of the cloth evaporates and lowers the temperature in the tube.

the United States as "Uncle THE same process is always going on in the human body, and in consequence the wet thermometer is the best criterion of how a given climate will affect men.

There are only two places in the world where wet thermometer temperatures of 100deg. F. have been recorded. One is Kamaran Island, in the Red Sea. the other on the coast of Sierra Leone.

If you had been at either of those places on the days in question you would have had a fever however much you per-

The highest shade temperature ever recorded was at Azizia in Tripoli on September 13, 1922, when the mercury rose to 136deg. F. Death Vaney, California, has come within 2deg. of this.

maximum in Hongkong of 97 degrees on August 19, 1900. The coldest place is Verkholansk, in Siberia, where a

These figures compare with a

spirit thermometer-mercury. freezes at -38deg. F .- recorded sealers use, but no man has -94deg. F. on January 3, 1885.

Evans and Cape Crozier found the Atlantic currents strikes the The transition from the very a temperature of -76deg. F. in cold of the Antarctic continent.

_Travellers have found the temperature there vary by as much as 130deg. between midnight and midday.

In Hongkong the lowest thermometer reading ever recorded was 32 degrees—just freezing point-on January 18, 1893. The lowest temperature last week was more than eleven :

The average rainfall in Hong-bodies of Spaniards have been. Having escaped drowning and chance of being blown away.

MARSHALL IS. G.

There are only 29 FINE DAXS

AYON HERE.

Here a spirit thermome or recorded #94°F. Jan 3.000

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Travellers have found the land the land

CHERRAPUNJI-RSSAM.

But, despite our typhoons, we South-West Africa, Upper do not know what wind is in the A gale is any wind with a

velocity of thirty-nine m.p.h. or

We may experience half dozen in a year. In America Drops of moisture were felt hurricanes of 150 m.p.h. and

The scientific difficulties of The hot places of the earth measuring very high winds are are not necessarily the same as great. The pressure exerted by so terrific in a hurricane that the instruments are nearly always wrecked.

> THE higest figure ever recorded in an anemometer, or wind-measuring instrument, was 140 m.p.h. in Louisiana at the mouth of the Mississippi on September 29, 1915, but much higher wind-speeds have been deduced by calculation.

During a tornado in Iowa and Nebraska in 1913 soft objects struck harder objects with such force as to penetrate them, and engineers calculated that the speed of impact must have been close to 400 m.p.h.

On this occasion a cart weighing 600lbs, was whirled into the

But the windiest place on the map is far away, near the South Pole. In Adelie Lnad on the Antarctic continent a full gale blows all the year round.

On one day in 1912 the wind never dropped below ninety m.p.h., and for a whole month it was more than sixty m.p.h.

In Hongkong, the highest wind velocity recorded was 108 miles per hour during a typhoon on the night of July 29, 1896.

THERE are islands in the South Atlantic which the

In the Antarctic, explorers on All the year round fog and a sledge journey between Cape cloud mask their contours as

Every exploring expedition Almost more unpleasant are brings back fresh information In the south of that country, the conditions at 'Lop Nor, in about the world's weather and the more we learn about the climate of other lands the more reason we have to be grateful for our own.

> Even a "London particular" would be normal weather to a man from the South Shetlands.

A Kamaran Islander would turn up his collar in a Hongkong heat wave.

Let's stop grousing about the

Church Assembly

WARNING AGAINST BREAK WITH STATE

BUT BISHOP OF DURHAM SAYS ONLY WAY.

WARNING against rash action in pursuing disestablishment of the Church was given last month by the Archbishop of York (Dr. Temple) at a session in London of the Church Assembly.

His warning was uttered during a debate on the proposals of the Archbishop's Commission on relations of Church and State. Dr. Temple suggested that Church and State had been so intertwined through centuries of English history that the abrupt severance of those ties would bring consequences which

that day is not yet.

Actuaries which showed how

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5,000-year-old Rhind papyrus

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They spent £17,000 on Babbage's

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London, Mar. 1.

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which is in the British Museum.

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HOW BOYCOTT OF ITALY

IS HITTING TRADE

Next to Yugoslavia, Turkey stands to lose most by the applica-

"Over 60 per cent. of Italy's exports in 1934," says the Bulletin,

"Inovitably, therefore," the Bulletin considers, "the gold and

tion of sanctions against Italy, according to a table published in the

"were taken by countries which have now closed their doors to Italy's

goods. It is inconceivable that Italy will be able to find alternative markets in non-sanctionist countries for such goods as fruits and

foreign exchange reserves of the Bank of Italy will be still further

depleted; they have already fallen by 25 per cent. in four months to

4,300,000,000 lire (£72,000,000, about £360,000,000). There remain only

the foreign holdings of Italians which were taken over by the state

last May. Officially their value has been placed at 8,000,000,000 lire, but a large proportion consist of Italian dollar bonds for which there

is no longer any market, and unofficial estimates of their total value

Italy's exports and imports to the various sanctionist and non-

country's.

total exports

textile manufactures of which her exports notably consist.

FROM A PAPYRUS

could be foreseen. "WHO ARE THE LAITY?" The Archbishop said that there was great interest concerning the Multiplication place of the laity in the matters dealt with in the report.

The whole commission and Doomed By agreed that on no account should a change be made in the A laws of public worship without the full assent and concurrence NE day-one day-the "But who are the laity?" he

asked. "That is a problem. To give an extreme instance: While one abolished, and mathematiof the Prayer Book measures was cians will pretend they have before Parliament I met a distinguished diplomat who said that invented a "new" system of he was opposed to this measure counting which was, in fact, because, although he had not been in church for over 30 years, except used by our untutored anto attend a marriage or a funeral, cestors 5,000 years ago. But he liked to think that what went on when he was a boy was still;

going on." CANNOT SURVIVE

The Bishop of Durham said the true solution of the present ever. A machine was demonproblem was disestablishment, strated recently, in London, to The Church of England lingered members of the Institute of on the scene of the -world as practically the solitary survivor of even millions could be multiplied the Established Church...

It was the one surviving link of something that was once without any brainwork at all. universal, but in modern conditions had been found impossible Mr. E. William Phillips, general in country after country.

manager, of the Manufacturers There were cries of "No, No," Life Insurance Company of Canaand the Bishop added: "You may do, and although he has spent language, but the essential justice years in developing it he was at pains to emphasise that its princiof the opinion remains."

ples are the same as those of the He contended that the risks of disestablishment were greatly ex-

aggerated. SCENE IN GALLERY

During a pause between later speeches a man stood up in the public gallery and called out, Does anything you say this for simple explanation but the lay morning matter at all? The great

The Archbishop of Canterbury: the two figures 1 or 10. If anyone speaks from the gallery he will be removed.

"The great trouble on this earth ..." began the man. "May I say to the gentleman in the gallery that if he does not

stop he will be removed?" said the Archbishop. Sir Thomas Inskip, the Attorney- years," Mr. Phillips said, "that it would resent that if it were the who are boys and girls now have to three months.

"But the nation surely has The British Government had an the right to lay down the basis inkling 100 years ago of the new the court. of relationship with the age that will eventually dawn. Church." he said.

The House of Commons did not difference engine, which was inpretend to be the mouthpiece of tended to do what Mr. Phillips has the Church of England: it ex- now done. pressed opinions because it represented the nation.

The debate was adjourned till pleted. And Smith Minor went on

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are much lower.

S. AUSTRALIA'S CENTENARY: PILGRIMAGE TO SHRINE



A start has been made, how-A new picture of the floodlit war memorial at Adelaide, which will be the centre of pilgrimage at this year's centenary celebration. The sculptured figures of the woman and the student responding to the call of Duty are impressively silhouetted.

by millions in a single second, KIDNAPPED without any brainwork at all. TO LONELY HOUSE IN MOUNTAINS

Vienna, Mar. 1.

is based on numerical pairs in-Istend of tens. It is too abstruse year-old wife of a rich Essex, was described at the in-American factory owner, was quest at Canvey Island last mind grasps the fact that all numbers are expressed by means of found giulty here to-day of month. The actuaries were fascinated by the machines. It will be of immense use to them and to eighteen who was in love that he is a minute piece of metal probable same night and Dr. Eaton suggest- ed that a minute piece of metal probable same night and Dr. Eaton suggest- eighteen who was in love that he is a minute piece of metal probable same night and Dr. Eaton suggest- ed that a minute piece of metal probable same night and Dr. Eaton suggest- ed that a minute piece of metal probable same night and Dr. Eaton suggest- ed that a minute piece of metal probable same night and Dr. Eaton suggest- ed that a minute piece of metal probable same night and Dr. Eaton suggest- ed that a minute piece of metal probable same night and Dr. Eaton suggest- ed that a minute piece of metal probable same night and Dr. Eaton suggest- ed that a minute piece of metal probable same night and Dr. Eaton suggest- ed that a minute piece of metal probable same night and Dr. Eaton suggest- ed that a minute piece of metal probable same night and Dr. Eaton suggest- ed that a minute piece of metal probable same night and Dr. Eaton suggest- ed that a minute piece of metal probable same night and Dr. Eaton suggest- ed that a minute piece of metal probable same night and Dr. Eaton suggest- ed that a minute piece of metal probable same night and Dr. Eaton suggest- ed that a minute piece of metal probable same night and Dr. Eaton suggest- ed that a minute piece of metal probable same night and Dr. Eaton suggest- ed that a minute piece of metal probable same night and Dr. Eaton suggest- ed that a minute piece of metal probable same night and Dr. Eaton suggest- ed that a minute piece of metal probable same night and Dr. Eaton suggest- ed that a minute piece of metal probable same night and Dr. Eaton suggest- ed that a minute piece of metal probable same night and Dr. Eaton suggest- ed that a minute piece of metal probable same night and Dr. Eaton suggest- ed that a minute piece of metal probable same night and Dr. Eaton suggest- ed that a minute piece of m immense use to them and to eighteen who was in love that he found embedded in the scientists and research workers. But not, for the moment, to the with her husband.

"The whole civilised world has been counting in tens for so many accomplices. Adolf Olle, a round it. General, said that he dissented is unlikely to change over to any twenty-eight-year-old-locksmith, -It-was a most wantsual-case and from the view that the Church was other system for some little time and Johann Schoeglbauer, of no one he had never heard of before, in bondage to the State. He |-- at any rate until after those occupation, were each sentenced he said. The presence of the

A fantastic story was told to the heart.

in the mountains.

PHOTOGRAPHED

part in wild orgies. At the point the metal came into the position of the mistol she was forced to in which it was found. have her photograph taken in a compromising position.

Then she was made to write to graph and telling him that she case said: "I have not heard of never wanted to see him again.

naked body.

While all this was happening th husband was visiting his factories got into the blood circulation. in Brooklyn.

been made to the police by Mrs. Frank Gruberth.

He alleges that Olle dominated Mary Gruberth; that he instigated the kidnapping and torture; and that he persuaded the wife to make a will leaving him her

He then, says Mr. Gruberth, obtained deadly germs with which to kill both Mr. and Mrs. Gruberth .-United Press.

Polish Jews May Stop Eating Meat

reported last month from various thews, who, will be leaving the parts of Poland.

Metal In Baby's Heart

THEORY THAT MOTHER **SWALLOWED**

The discovery of a small spiece of the newly-born child of Evelyn Margery Bromley, single, aged Toronto-road, Canvey Island,

right side of the heart was part of Road Bake no Bread; Sleep my Baby: a trinket or piece of jewellery that She was sentenced to five might have entered the mother's months' imprisonment. Two body prenatally and the baby grew

metal was likely to cause death by interference with the valves of co

Dr. Eaton also stated that after The girl, Fraulein Ernestine the post-mortem examination he Podlipnik, was stated to have checked over all his instruments. been kidnapped by the three in thinking that probably the piece of a motorcar and held prisoner metal may have become detached for three days in a lonely house from one of them. They were all

The Coroner (Mr. H. J. Jefferies) returned a verdict of death from heart failure and that There she was made to take there was no evidence to show how

EXTRAORDINARY THINGS

A well-known London ob-Mr. Gruberth, enclosing the photo- stetrician, commenting, on the such a case as this, but it is well within the realms of possibility. Mrs. Gruberth was alleged to We have all heard of some exhave poured hot and ice-cold traordinary things. The mother water alternately on the girl's may have swallowed the piece of metal, but it would be very difficult to determine how it finally

"There are many instances of A sensational statement has people who said they had run pieces of fishbone or metal into their feet, and these foreign bodies Gruberth's brother-in-law. Mr. have appeared years later in other parts of their bodies.

> "one of the stranges cases I have heard of," he added, "concerns a man who was operated on some years ago for a suspected tumour, and the doctors took away two crude forms of infant life. The explanation was that Nature intended him to be one of triplets, and he was born with the origins of two other lives with him. He grew to manhood when some condition of the body made the organisms develop."

The Australian and New Zealand Association have decided to hold a dance on Thursday next, March 12, at 9 p.m., to be augmented by a Warsaw, Mar. 1. small concert programme which is being arranged by Mr. Li Chor-chi Colony very soon.

RADIO BROADCAST

Daventry-Cinema Organ Recital by Sydney Torch

VARIETY STUDIO CONCERT

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles): 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7-7.30 p.m. A Relay from Daventry. Sydney Torch at the Organ of the

Regal. Edmonton. 7.30-7.47 p.m. Vocal Gems. The Quaker Girl (Monckton); The Geisha (Jones).

7.47-8 p.m. The London Piano Accordeon-Band. 8 p.m. Time and Weather Report; Stock Quotations. 8.05-8.20 p.m. From the Studio.

accompanied by Lindsay A. Lafford.: Programme.

A. Viola Recital by Pedro Antonio

1. Sonata in F Major (Beethoven,

8.20-8.40 p.m. Selection of Welsh Songs. Fy Olwen I (Olwen Mine) (Crwys); Cywydd Y Dilyw (Song of the Flood) William Edwards. (Tenor); Pistyll Y Llan (The Villago Spring) (Roberts); Cymru Annwyl (Dear Wales) (Roberts).....Leila Megane (Contralto); Molawd Cymru (Praise of Wales) (Wwyld); Y Sipsi (The Gipsy) (Crwys)... William Edwards (Tenor).

8.40-9 p.m. The London Palladium Orchestra.

Bells Across the Meadow (Ketelbey); The Phantom Melody (Ketelbey); Charm of the Valse (arr. Winter); A La Gavotte ("Two little Dances") (Finck).

9-9.15 p.m. Daventry News Bulle-

Screnade (Schubert); Cradle Song (Brahms); Spring Song (Mendels-sohn, Op. 62, No. 6); Nocturne in E Fint Major (Chopin, Op. 9, No. 2). 9.30-10 p.m. From the Studio.

A Recital by Margaret King (Mezzo-Soprano); Audrey Steel; Dorcen Ma (Piano).

Programme.

1. Songs: Give me your hand; I' wished on the Moon....Margaret Pinno Solo-Selection of metal embedded in the heart Doreen Ma; 3. Songs: I'd love to take orders from you; I've got a feelin' your foolin' ... Audrey Steel; 4. Pinno Solo-Selected . . . Dorcen Mary Gruberth, thirty-six- 17, living with her parents in Ma; 5. Song When I grow too old to dream.... Margaret King; 6. Songs No Strings....Audrey Steel.

10 p.m. Big Ben: 10-10.30 p.m. Russian Melodies. Broken Life Waltz (arr. Schwartz); set: Beautiful Moon: Along Petrograd, Moscow: Ballet; His Dreamy Waltz

(nrr. Schenrtz). 10.30-11 p.m. Dance Music. 11 p.m. Close Down.

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Transmission 1

(G.S.N., G.S.D., G.S.B.) 3.15 p.m. Big Hen, Variety: "How's That?" 4 p.m. Songs and Duets, Dorothy Bennett (Soprano), Edward Reach (Tenor), Greenwich Time Signel at 4.15 p.m. 4.30 p.m. A Talk by the Chief Engineer of the British Broadcasting Cor-

poration, 4.45 p.m. A Recital by Margot Macgibbon (Australian Violiniat). The News. 5.15 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 2

7 p.m. Blg Ben. Sidney Torch at the Organ of the Regal, Edmonton. 7.30 p.m. Talk: "The Spice of Life." 7.50 p.m. The Composer at the Pinnoforte -6: Michael Head. A Recital of

Michael Head's Songs. Greenwich Time Signal at 8 p.m. \$.15 p.m. The Leicester Opera House Or-

chestra. 9 p.m. The News. 9.15 p.m. An Organ Recital by Gordon 9.45 p.m. Closs down.

Transmission 3

10 p.m. Big Ben., A Recital of New Gramophone Records.

10.45 p.m. Musical Interlude. 10.55 p.m. Jack Wilson and his Versatile 11.35 p.m. A Recital by Winifred Small 12 a.m. Rvensong, relayed from York Minuter. Greenwich Time Signal at 12.30 a.m. 12.45 a.m. The News. m.m. Close down.

10.30 p.m. Talki "Foreign Affairs."

LONDONER

FOUND DEAD IN APARTMENT IN SHANGHAI

Shanghai, March 9. A congress of Polish rabbis and Professor Ride. The arrange-to-night issued a country-wide ments will be as before—no tickets edly a wealthy traveller from Lon-issued—and the expenses, don, was found dead in his apart-law for the abolition of kosher which include a buffet supper, will be ment here to-day. Death was ap-

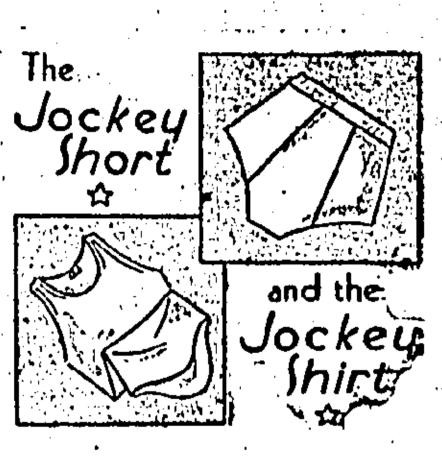
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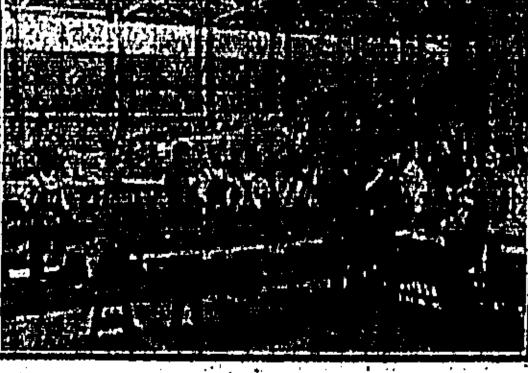


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(Jewish style) skughtering of met by a collection of \$1. from each parently due to heart failure. cattle. The measure, now before person present. Dress—dinner jac-Parliament, would prevent Jews ket. Members are especially request—days ago in the course of a world ed to attend this function for it will be made the occasion of a present. Wife, and it was she who found the reported last month from various them. The president, Dr. H. D. Mat-

THIS TIME CRITICS REALLY WERE CONFOUNDED!

VARSITY UPSET CALCULATIONS

BY BRILLIANT CRICKET ACHIEVEMENT

BUT I.R.C. HAVE NOT YET LOST THE SHIELD

(By R. Abbit)

There is a reference—I rather think in one of Lever's novels about the Peninsular War-either "Charles O'Malley" or "Harry Lorrequer"-to the case of the elderly spinster who heard the Commissary General swear and Jack Petersen, who is to fight Jock never quite reckoned herself a maiden lady afterwards. Since receiving the news on Saturday last that the University had not only beaten but had crushed the Indian Re- BOAT RACE creation Club, I shall never quite reckon myself a cricket critic again. But I venture to think that I erred in company with the whole trend of cricket opinion.

the University making a draw of epoch-making. If ever I bet on cricit and the reasons which I gave for ket, which I do not, I should back considering that a draw was possible the I.R.C. to prove the ultimate were very largely the ones which Shield-winners. But not at anything enabled them to win. Gosano did over even money! come off, and the Indian batting did collapse. But I do not wish it to appear that I am bolittling the very fine achievement of the Varnity, My error lay in rating the Indians too tions of the Sookonpoo thunderbolt high, rather than the Varsity too there was a small bunch of crackers low! In other words I have the most to be fired at Happy Valley where profound respect for Pereira and the Civil Service beat Cre engower Minu as an opening pair of bowlers, in a league match—a thing ency have and though the batting is weak at not done since they got up on the times someone or other nearly always post in the pouring rain and the comes off. But the victory was a dark and got three wickets in the fair and square one, and, I believe, last over to win by about three runs. the wicket had nothing to do with it. Saturday's victory was clear-As one member of the winning side cut, but I was sorry to find that the put it, "the result was not a fluke C.C.C. had been without Omar and

opening pair of batsmen, Fong and game a rest for the time being. Tata, had a great share in the vic- A.R.H. Esmail played a nice knock tory. Fong is not a fast scoring bat for sixty-four but only Hamson did but he has a way of stopping in much besides. Perry's five solidly. I am told that Tata was fifty-four was an excellent perpromoted to opening but us he plays formance while Baker had three for completed in 17min. 18sec.—over two last and could not counter Lai's hard Lincolnshire Handicap, the Liverpool in the I.R.C. Sunday League. (If thirty-nine. Richardson was expenthis is true it's rather like seething sive.

was made shortly after he went in when he drove a terrific one back to Minu, chest high. It was a chance,

but a very very difficult one. Fong had at last gone at seventy-six, Friday article. I might mention and thirty runs were added before here that the date of the game behe played one to cover and told his tween the University and the K.C.C. partner to wait. Gosano, who was has to be altered as apparently the backing well up, had apparently University sports have been fixed for started for the run and was run out- April 4th. and the ground is not a tracic end to a fine performance, available. K.C.C. cannot play on the Again about thirty runs were added 21st. March-a suggested date, as by Rido and Power, but after that they have four of their first eleven everyone went for the bowling and engaged on what are termed, I bewickets fell very fast. A. H. Madar lieve, 'combined operations'. If the bowled very well, keeping just short weather is anything . like it is at of a length and making it very hard present I hope, for their sake, the "Ewo" and the Hongkong and Shangto get at the pitch of the ball. Minu combinations are a bit thick. The hai Bank will be played on the Club bowled much better in his second Varsity are playing a lengue game ground, Happy Valley, to-day at 5 spell from the North end.

FINE BOWLING.

Gosano then proceeded to cap a fine batting performance with some excellent bowling. Bowling quite being 12.3-4-20-8. The balls with which he bowled Madar and A. S. Suffind—the only two men to get double figures-were beauties. The fielding was good and Ozorio (12-2-23-2) bowled stendily at the other end. A glorious victory

THE CONSEQUENCES

The surprise win had caused one entirely to reconsider the Shield posithe I.R.C. who, for so long, have Comme against Portugal, at Shamshuipe tion. It is hard lines in a way on almost had the Shield in their grasp. position is most interesting as they Dandy. have a grand total of sixteen points, while the Kowleon Cricket Club have fourteen points and a game to go. So K.C.C. have got to win their game outright as they might as well lose as draw. Can they do it? I have a most profound dislike just as present for looking ahead! All I can say is that it is an uncommonly hard thing to force any game to a decision in four and a quarter-or may be a

I had envisaged the possibility of latter but their bowling is not

ANOTHER SURPRISE

Amid the cataclysmal reverberabut I do not think we could guarantee to produce it every day." Nor do II lacked McLellan and Sayer, the latter It is generally admitted that the of whom seems to have given the

he was saving it up for Cosano, and season, made a useful twenty-six and incidentally, gave a most perfect exhe employed his leg break, which is Hawkins played a captain's knock hibition of rowing during the trial, generally obtained sufficient pace to a good deal slower, more than he for twenty-three. Cruttwell and and one is tempted to wonder force Hachiuma into false returns. usually does. Whether this was Baker also made useful scores and whether it may not be wiser to put | Hachiuma, making his strokes in a his second service was usually meat actually so or only seemed so, the the game was won by four wickets, Mason at stroke altogether and give good rhythmical style, appeared at and drink to Lai, who jumped in to stand went on so, long that the last stand putting on thirty-six Laurie a seat in the middle of the one stage to have the match well in kill the slow deliveries with his forebowling lost its sting a little. This runs without loss. The C.S.C.C. are boat. was noticed and Gosano who was now fourth in the list, and with at | Mason struck 18 in the first half out, I thought, not quite often down to go in second wicket moved least one match they might win and minute, but had reduced the rate to enough. Lai thrived on hard drives, up one and played a magnificent another they might draw may yet 31 for the full minute. As far as and the stroke most necessary to upup one and played a magnificent stay there or even higher. I wonder? the Pike and Eel they kept going at set him was a half-court slice or cut. M. W. Lo, Frank Kwok, K. T. Kwik slashing innings. His one mistake stay there or even higher. I wonder? the Pike and Eel they kept going at set him was a half-court slice or cut. M. W. Lo, Frank Kwok, K. T. Kwik

THE "FINAL"

at greater length now but I hope to feet. Ride continued the good work after | deal with all the other cricket in my with the Army 14th March so I p.m. rather expect to find the "final" The following have been selected played on 28th. March when K.C.C. to represent Ewo: R. White; L. J. have only a non-League game. I Stevenson and M. L. Railton; H. F. presume the venue holds—the Univer- Hopkins, F. S. Nicholls and T. M. sity ground. I suggest a throng of Parsons; N. L. H. Railton, E. U. small boys on the hill-side above Butler, G. Hill, C. Duncan and E. A. out the I.R.C. for 46, his own figures | Kennedy Town-or it will come ox- Gaubert. Reserve:-L. White; Linespensivo in balls.

HOCKEY TEAM

Welsh Combination Selected

The following will represent Wales in the International Hockey Match Camp, on Thursday, March 12:

But I know them well enough to be L/Cpl. Sharpe; Cpl. (99) Jones well assured that they will have and L/Cpl. Palmer; Fus. (90) Jones, taken their defeat with their usual Sergt. Petter and Cpl. Sharp; Fus. sporting cheerfulness. But they have Brutch, Capt. Gwydyr Jones; Fus. by no means lost the Shield yet. The (08) .. Jones: Sergt. Owen and Sergt.

BRITISH BOXING

Peterson Matched Against McAvoy

London, March D. Petersen defends the British and while South China will endeavour to half-hours unless you have a star Empire heavy weight titles against fulfil the league engagement against. bowler and a very fast scoring buts- Jock McAvoy at the Empress Stadium | Kowloon to-morrow afternoon on the man K.C.C. have several of the on April 24 .- Reuter.



McAvoy on April 24.

BUILDING

CANTABS ENJOY ROWING

(By C. Venables)

when Squadron Leader Hellyer to his own efforts. finished his three weeks as coach. The crew rowed their weekly lockto-lock trial, and the more one sees of this Cambridge eight, the more

Time and space forbid me to write clearing two's puddle by about nine brought him points. At the Pike and Eel Mason (Continued on Page 9.)

Ewo Team Selected To Meet The Bank

The annual football match between

man-D. L. Newzigging.

The Hongkong Bank will be 'represented by the following players: I. H. Bradford; J.S. Dunnett and F. H. King; L. J. A. Fielder, L. G. Robertson and G. S. Chambers; F. J. McGugan, A. H. R. Butcher, H. A. Browning, M. E. Clark and H. K. McGilchrist.

If it can be arranged, Ewe will meet Mesers. Butterfield and Swire on Tuesday, March 17.

BROUGHT FORWARD Police To Play This Afternoon

Arrangements are being made for the two Shield finalists, South China "A" and the Police, to play off their

Lai Kwong-Tsun Given A Fright By Hachiuma

KEEN TENNIS OPENS CHAMPIONSHIP

Results As Expected

(By "Voritas")

Weather elements did not favour the opening of the Hongkong lawn tennis championships at the Cricket Club yesterday a cold wind sweeping the ground and a heavy overhead causing the light to fail very rapidly.

Nevertheless a large number of enthusinsts turned out to see eight of the nine matches down for decision. All results were in accordance with expectations and most of the winners had very easy passages.

which I hinted yesterday materialised; no National Hunt racing. the match went the full distance and | More than £25,000 in prize money there was very nearly an upset re- has been lost to trainers by races sult. Lai won by the skin of his cancelled. There has been a corresteeth 6-3, 1-6, 6-4, and he owed his ponding loss to owners, who have had Cambridge reached the end of advance to the second round more to to pay for the training of their horses the second stage of their Boat his opponent's inability to remain with no possibility of earning any-Race training during February, steady at critical stages, rather than thing in return.

GOOD ACCOUNT OF HIMSELF

Hachiuma gave a very good acone feels convinced that here is a count of himself. After a nervous crew which may well become one start he set about an imposing task of the outstanding combinations in with all the will in the world and not the history of the Boat Race. | only swept through the second set to | There are certainly a few minor win it at 6-1 after taking the faults, but they are such that they five games, but held the Canton will probably right themselves with champion up to three-all in the final little actual instruction from the set. He even fought back well coaches. Saturday's row from Vic- enough to win Lai's service in the toria Bridge to Little Bridge was ninth game, but he weakened at the

nearly an hour. I see it has been stated that Fong was dropped more than once.

I gather that both of them were lucky on more than one occasion lucky on more than one occasion with balls that might very well have taken the sticks. But whether he actually did so or not, Percira gave actually did so or not, Percira gave actually did so or not, Percira gave the impression to the spectators that he was saving it up for Cosano, and continued a player this season, made a useful twenty-six and prevented racing on lifty days, incidentally, gave a most perfect expendence of getting reward for both a short of possess nothing a slow stream.

The following prices we winter training, or risk leaving the allowed from the baseline. Up that the next Lai did not inspire the conditions at the next Lai did not inspire the actually did not one occasion the pair and on Saturday they put up one short of half a century for the first occasion. The intention was for W. G. R. M. Laurie, the Secretary, to stroke the conditions at the next Lai did not inspire the intention was for W. G. R. M. Laurie, the Secretary, to stroke the conditions at the next Lai did not inspire the intention was for W. G. R. M. Laurie, the Secretary, to stroke the conditions at the next Lai did not inspire the intention was for W. G. R. M. Laurie, the Secretary, to stroke the latter than the suscline. Up at the next Lai did not inspire the conditions at the next Lai did not inspire the intention was for W. G. R. M. Laurie, the Secretary, to stroke the solid defence from the baseline. Up an important of the mand and make participation in the form and make participation in the form and make participation in the form and make participation in the laurie to intention on the suscline. Up at the next Lai did not inspire the conditions at the next Lai did not inspire the all the next Lai did not inspire the solid defence from the baseline. Up at the suscline u a steady 25, and, though they had Hachiuma often used the drop shot and T. A. Pearce all registered con-

> happily for him his timing was not right lines. always true and he threw away an Kwok had nothing over Shute in easy point more than once. Over- the manner of stroke equipment and the match from being resumed .head the Japanese was variable, and

Terrible Racing Conditions

ENGLAND'S WORST FOR 41 YEARS

Not for forty-one years has racing in England suffered such in the first tournament. severe breaks as this season. only a few months old racing has been suspended on thirty-one days.

JOCKEYS' £10,000

Not less than £10,000 has been lost The most interesting match of the to jockeys in riding fees at a time day was that between Lai Kwong- when they have to save against the tsun and Hachiuma. The possibility months of the summer when there is

The floods and the frosts have disorganised the training of horses. Cheltenham, Ascot of the jumping season, is now due. But there are many horses which will be unable to do themselves Justice.

The preparations for the Grand National are being seriously hampered. Twice recently Golden Miller. favourite, has had to forego races because of weather conditions.

OWNERS' RISKS

Acceptances for such races as the minutes slower than last week—but forehand drives.

It was certainly a most satisfactory Hachiuma showed much more revealed that many an owner will and impressive effort against a strong variety in his play than did the win- have to scratch his horse and forego and bitterly cold east wind, and on ner, who appeared to possess nothing any chance of getting reward for

H. D. Rumjahn, Iu Tak-cheuk, a head wind, they were covering a with telling effect, and whenever he fortable wins. Keneth Shute offered lot of water. Actually stroke was did shorten his length it usually some resistance to Kwok, but the l slowness of the court appeared to From the forecourt Hachiuma was have an adverse effect on the schoolsomething of an experimentalist. He boy. Nevertheless it was patent made two or three successmul drop tdat Kenneth had improved his volleys early on and this encouraged singles game over a year and that he him to try tham all the time. Un- continues to make progress on the

(Continued on Page 0.)

Golfer With Broken Back Injured Again

Our Daily Golf

If you miss the hole re-

peatedly on the right, hold

on tighter with the first finger and thumb of the right

SMART WIN

BY FIRE

BRIGADE

BEAT ST. JOHN'S

CATHEDRAL

POINTS FOR C.R.C.

Fire Bigade, who have ex

perienced a somewhat chequered

senson in the men's doubles divi-

sion of the badminton league, ac-

complished an excellent perfor-

mance last night when they defeat-

ed St. John's Cathedral by five

The winners owed everything to

Shute and Stoke, who won all three

games, and Anderson and Fisher, who

It was a finely contested match

though the Brigade were a little

Kowloon Tong, unable to raise a

Chinese Recreation Club and conceded

the points, this putting the C.R.C. on

level pegging with Ellot Hall "A" at

Detailed scores in the Fire Brigade

J. L. Anderson and A. L. Fisher (Fire

Brigade) beat Roland Kohi and Norman

Smith 21-7; best F. H. Kwok and G. Ladd

21-16; lost to G. A. Smith and H. liaigh

G. Williams and H. Bkinner (Fire

Brigade) lost to Koh and Smith 11-21;

lost to Kwok and Ladd 22—24; lost to Smith and Haigh 7—21. E. L. Shute and W. Stoker (Fire Brigade)

beat Koh and Smith 21-8; beat Kwek and

Ladd 21-12; best Smith and Haigh 21-17.

P. W. L. F. A. Pts.

LEAGUE TABLE

Ellot Hall "B'L 15 11 4 80 37 22

Recrelo "B" 11 8 - 8 58 32 16

St. John's 15 7 8 69 75 14

Kowloon Tong .. 16 2 14 41 94 St. Andrew's "B" 17 2 15 80 97

S. and S. Homo 16 1 15 29 126 2

THE KENT

CHAMPIONSHIPS

Mrs. Uber Wins Two

Titles

Mrs. H. S. Uber won two doubles

titles at the Kent championships.

played on the Herne Bay plor last

month. Results in the final rounds

lione 15-7, 15-9.

T. Kingsbury, scratched.

Men's Singles.-H. J. Wingfield bt. A. J

Men's Doubles—R. C. F. Nichols and F. Rodge bt G. E. A. Tauts and I. C. Maconachie 14—17, 15—10, 15—11.

Women's Doubles -- Mrs. M. Barrett and Mrs. H. S. Uber (holders) bt. Mrs. R. A. Forster and Miss B. E. Spesight 15--11,

Mixed Doubles .- D. C. Hume and Mrs.

Uber (holders) w.o. Maconachie and Miss

games to four.

obtained the other two.

the top of the table.

16-21.

BADMINTON

-Miss Helme

Captain Geoffrey Hawkins, the Sunningdale golfer who has played periodically despite a broken back has been the victim of further misfortune. While motoring at Wokingham near his home, his car was involved in an accident, and it overturned. The re-

Captain Hawkins and Miss Molly Gourlay, former English champion, recently arranged to renew their golf partnership in Sunningdale Open

The National Hunt season is while he was with the Army of Occupation in Germany. Recovering from the effects of broken vertebrae, he took up golf after some years. trouble in 1934, and his back was encased in plaster bandaging. again he returned to the game in

November. He played for Sunningdale Club unlucky not to obtain another game against Cambridge University quite as Williams and Skinner only lost to recently and beat P. G. Tait, nephew | Kwok and Ladd 22-24 after "setting." of the late Lieutenant "Freddie" Tait, a British Amateur Championship team, scratched their match with

HOME RACING

Lincolnshire And Grand National

The following are the latest allovers for the Lincolnshire: Lawcourt, 100 to 9 t and o. Boethius, 100 to 8 t and o. Priok, 100 to 8 t and o. Eliot Hall "A" 13 13 0 94 5 26 Screamor, 100 to 6 o. 18 to 1 t. Lordling, 18 to 1 o, 20 to 1 t. Recreio "A" 11 11 0 86 13 22 Sea Bequest 25 to 1, t and o. Tom Bowling, 25 to 1, t and o. St. Andrew's "A" 14 10 4 78 47 20 Yorkshireman, 33 to 1 o, 40 to 1 t. Daysight, 40 to 1 o, 50 to 1 t. Fire Brigade ... 16 8 8 59 73 16 Oder was scratched at 9 a.m. to-day.

The Grand National The following prices were quoted V.R.C. 14 3 11 38 79 Reynoldstown, 13 to 2, t and 0. Golden Miller, 100 to 7, t and o. Avenger 100 to 7, t and o. Castle Irwell, 18 to 1 o, 20 to 1 t. Keenblade, 20 to 1 o, 22 to 1 t. Royal Ransom, 20 to 1 o, 22 to 1

Christchurch, Mar. 9. The fourth and final unofficial test match between New Zealand and the M.C.C. cricket tourists was left drawn to-day as continuous rain prevented the match from being resumed.— Hong Sling

sult is that he is in bed with a broken

Foursomes. They were runners-un

His horse fell on Captain Hawkins There was a recurrence of the

London, Mar. 9.

Brienz, 22 to 1 o, 25 to 1 t. Double Crossed, 28 to 1, t and o. Lazy Boots, 33 to 1 o, 40 to 1 t. Provocative, 40 to 1, t and o. Inversible, 40 to 1 o, 50 to 1 t. Belted Hero was scratched at 5 p.m. Saturday .- Rouler.

TEST CRICKET

Rain Stops Play In New Zealand

Keaches

Lam Cho-cha by 750 points to 682. The match lasted three-quarter hours, but spectators who thronged the Club Lusitano were given good value for their money and their time. There was never very much between the scores, although at one stage

OF BILLIARDS CHAMPIONSHIP Playing consistent, confident bil-

Hong Sling had obtained a lead of 100, The ex-Unionist Morley, and the But Lam proceeded to cut this down

ENGLISH RUGBY LEAGUE TEAM TO TOUR AUSTRALIA The General Committee of the New figure for Queensland was only £100, loose forward. South Wales Rugby League has ap- Newcastle being asked for a guaran- Feetham is playing better than

proved of the altered itinerary for tee of £500. the English Rugby League team's The itinerary, however, was ap- ed. Miller, Exley, Ellerington, Knup- entered the final of the senior billiards ton, and Field, to-day's best forwards, championship of Hongkong, beating which will be forwarded to the Eng- Mr. Millar stated, that, according compare favourably with England's Ush League for approval is: May 30: Sydney at Sydney.

June 3: South Coast at Lecton. ney.
June 10: Brisbane at Brisbane. June 13: Queensland at Brisbane. June 17: Central Queensland at

Rockhampton. June 20: North Queensland at Townsville. June 23: Mackay at Mackay. June 27: New South Wales at As Good, If Not Better

Bydney. · June 29: First Test at Sydney. July 1: Ipswich and West Moreton at Ipswich. July 4: Second Test at Brisbane.

Division at Armidale. July 18: Newcastle at Newcastle. 1932. July 22: Western Division at

likely to receive favourable considera- bles Priggs in his methods. June 6: New South Wales at Syd- tion with the exception that the tourists might be asked to play Mackny on June 22 instead of June 23.

ENGLISH TEAM

Than In 1932

decision next Saturday during the current week.

It is understood that the Police, whose opponents next Saturday are the Royal Welch Fusiliers will be playing off the league encounter on the Kowloon Ground this afternoon, while South China will endeavour to fulfil the league engagement against. Kowloon to-morrow afternoon on the Kowloon Ground.

Patkes.

July 25: Third Test at Sydney.

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Before it was adopted, the itinerary forwards are still plentiful, have a tremendous task to regain the Ashes. Hustling, stocky, almost rotund forwards are still plentiful, and also fast, brainy and determined backs. Though fow of the players of the league encounter on the Kowloon Ground this afternoon, while so bet.

A storm broke when it was refulling the league engagement against. Kowloon to-morrow afternoon on the Kowloon Ground.

Kowloon Ground.

ever, but apparently he is not favour- liards. W. Hong Sling last evening to advice from Mr. Sunderland, the previous giants. Ellerington, contestrevised section of the tour seemed ing the loose forward position, resem-

PLAYED THEMSELVES INTO

London, Feb. 12.

winger Stanley Smith, seem to have to a negligible quantity by compiling played themselves to Australia, a break of 76. Morley scored three beautiful tries, Hong Sling owed his success to and Smith the most spectacular thing steadiness. He kept his score going in the match, by scooping up the ball along at a regular pace with breaks from the ground with one hand at of 55, 41, 39, 88, 82 (twice) and 27. London, Feb. 12. Balsham combine finely. They have L.-T. Yung reached the final of The Associated Press special cor- as many tricks as Atkinson and the Junior Championship yesterday July 8: Toowoomba at Toowoom. respondent at Leeds, in reviewing the Brodgden as backs, and unorthodoxly evening at the Club Lusitano when he trial on a bitter cold, half-drozen exploited the reverse pass and beat Tam Hun-bun in a very closely July 11: Queensland at Brisbane. ground, considers the League selection movement, backing up the contested game by 400 points to 884.

July 15: North and North-West tors cannot fail to chose a team full back, and joining in rushes, which There were no big breaks and scorequal to, perhaps better than that of were features of the game. The fast ing on the whole was inclined to be breaking forwards, nowadays playing slow. It was a neck and neck con-Though the play was not brilliant, more in the Australian style, support- test throughout and kept spectators it seems to suggest Australia will ed them, resembling extra backs. vastly entertained. Both players

SPORT ADVTS.

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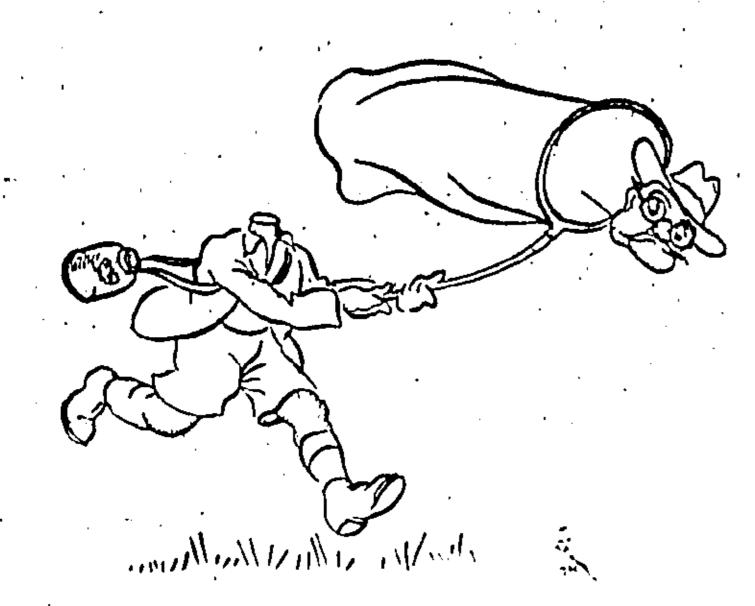
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EDUCATING LOCAL FOOTBALL PLAYERS: CAN THE REFEREES HELP?

BOAT RACE **CREW** BUILDING

(Continued from Page 8.)

raised the stroke to 30, but in Long Reach the wind had slowed them down again to 28, which rate was held as far as Delta Corner. In held as far as Delta Corner. In Plough Reach they gained some shelter, and, though it is only a small point, it seemed to me that this was the least satisfactory part of the row. I do not think that they were quick enough to take advantage of the better conditions, and they the better conditions.

The early part of the meeting was portation of an inch; there was he spectacular double-kick, which although diverting to many of the onlookers was unnecessary and though the onlookers was unnecessary and there was the leap through the air towards an opponent majority of the points, and thus through the player had not a points to 166 scored by Headquarter with the ball. neemed to be unduly dilatory in rais- FAREWELL TO MR, RAILTON chance in heaven of getting the ball. Wing. ing the stroke again to 32.

VERY FAST very useful indeed.

more interesting than the actual trial appreciation of the valuable work should be "sent home to mother." the general eleverness and fine water- Mr. Gray opened his address en- perform many of the things suggested manship of this crew. The terms titled "Hongkong Refereeing: From by Mr. Gray; they often indicated to "C" and "A" Companies. hard and light paddle really do mean the Press Box" by saying that they something to them, and even half and all appreciated the good work being foul.

Three-quarter pressure are applied done by the Referees Association, Mr. D. Kossick said he agreed with pany. with an obvious difference in the which was reflected to-day in improv- Mr. Gray regarding his dangerous acceleration and velocity of the boat. ed refereeing and the system of tactics point and felt referees gener. (Chamley); 2, Headquarter Wing; 3, When keeping abreast with the crew, appointing official linesmen for im- ally could pay more attention to this "C" Company. I could only see one real fault, and portant league and cup games. that it is purely a matter of individuals. Mason, Foster and Lonnon were all inclined to feather blade under the work of referees they were up against the language der the water, especially at the higher in the same standard of feether is feether in the same standard of feether in the same standard of feether is they were up against the language rate of striking. This is probably England and elsewhere it was retrunning into players who either did 3, "B" Company, the the fact that they are not make block They gave their de- not understand English or professed Hurdles,—1, "C" gelting into a really strong position cisions quickly and on the whole they they did not. This rather hampered TIME NOT PERFECT

There was one other fault, though t was not noticeable when looked at

me that with the exception of Lon-non, they would all be better for three The speaker said he had often or four days' complete rest from noticed native players show bewilder-

DEATH OF YOUNG H.K. **SPORTSMAN**

Mr. Carlos Noberto Gosano

and the Portuguese community as a substitute of the first of the same progressed: the same thing at the Kowloon Hospital yesterday of Mr. Carlos Noberto Gosano, brother seemed an important part of their lich was to guard to far as possible Firdos Khan v. S. W. Liang; Leung Ping-chiu v. J. Hsu; P. Scoones v. W. Shute; Paul Kong v. G. C. Burnett; C. T. Wel v. R. Blyth; A. L. Sullivan of the well-known Interporters, A. V. job was to guard to far as possible and Bernie Gosano.

Mr. Gosano, who was 24 years of crowd Disapproval, age, succumbed to typhoid. Educated at St. Joseph's College, he joined the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Mr. Gray then proceed Corporation upon leaving school and

ADDRESS TO HONGKONG **ASSOCIATION**

The importance of referees taking cognisance of certain psychological factors concerning players and crowds, and the desirability of referees assisting to educate ignorant players as to the correct interpretation of the letter and spirit of football law was the tenor of an address given to the Hongkong Referees' Association by Mr. S. A. Gray ("Veritas") of the Hongkong Telegraph at the Sports Club last evening.

After routine business had been ac-At First Post Corner they had complished, Lieut. Chaplin expressed settled down to stendy work again, the sincere regrets of the Association and when at the Boatman's Hut at the impending departure from the Mason worked the stroke up to 38 Colony of Mr. Manning Railton, for the final 100 yards, the large former hon secretary H.K.F.A. Lieut. crowd on the towpath was treated Chaplin paid a tribute to the splendid to some most beautiful rowing, with work preformed by Mr. Railton on the boat moving very fast indeed. behalf of football in Hongkong. Cambridge are extraordinarily lucky making special mention of his coto have such a man as Mason as operation with the Referees' Associadeputy stroke. The chances are, I tion and of the notable part he played suppose, all against him taking that in conducting the Interport team in position in the actual race, but it is Shanghai this year. it was a source plain that he must be in the crew of gratification to them all that Mr. somewhere, and his most likely place Railton succeeded in bringing back a seems to be at 2, where he should be winning team.

were accurate.

PSYCHOLOGICAL FACTORS

ahead of them on a bend, and when were factors which referees here elected an hon. member of the Asso- events).—1, "C" Company; 2, Headthey were paddling straight towards might take into account to the ciation. Mr. D. Kossick seconded and quarter Wing; 3, "D(S)" Company. me. I saw that the bow side blades benefit of the game. There was the the meeting agreed. were not all hitting the water at psychology of the players. At Home exactly the same moment and also a referee knew that he was concerned that they were not always completely with players whose interpretation of synchronised with stroke side. But the letter and spirit of the game this was probably due to the fact were fairly similar. But in Hongthat Lonnon was rowing at five and kong they had a variety of nationalithat he has done considerably less ties playing football, many of whom work than the rest of the crew. had not been brought up to regard Actually he is rather stiff at the moment and seems to be making rather traditional way as Englishmen. Their reactions to football law were there- production, but his match-play ex-This crew, generally speaking, is fore more varied and it was impossi- perience and tactics were better. obviously enjoying all its work—and ble to condemn them out of hand they have been doing something like because they did not appear to intersixty miles a week-but it seems to pret the laws and spirit of the game

crowd demonstrations. He thought fixed for to-day: A popular and prominent member has been lost to the Club de Recreio player became the object of scorn by and the Portuguese community as a fact that very often if a player became the object of scorn by the crowd that player deteriorated as the same thing Firdos Khan v. S. W. Liang; Loung against any adverse reactions to

DANGEROUS TACTICS

Corporation upon leaving school and has been with them for the last eight years. He was fond of sports and played regularly for the Club de Recreio second eleven league team. He was a very popular member of the club and enjoyed a wide circle of friends.

A mother, two sisters and six brothers are left to mourn their loss.

The funeral will take place this afternoon, passing the Monument at 5.30.

Mr. Gray then proceeded to deal with the function of dangerous and concerned with the question of dangerous and concerned with the tactics. He was not concerned for to-morrow:

Open Singles.—E. C. Fincher v. A. Crawford; H. N. Lee v. A. E. P. Beauclerk, in Dorothea, for "A" class duest; H. Owen Hughes v. Ma Munth by Mrs. E. R. Edwards, in Lobo, and in the "I", "Y" and "G" classes by Mrs. G. Cooper in Sirius.

There were several types of unnecessary and highly dangerous kicking in Lobo.

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Open Doubles.—Deane and Divett with the tactics which necessary and highly dangerous kicking in Lobo.

Open player's foot miss his opponent's body and Iu Tak-lam.

These were tactics which the speaker felt were dangerous and to victimised players; and the mere fact that they were unnecessary Half Mile Relay.—1, "C" Company; suggested to him they should be 2, "B" Company; 3, "D(S)" Company. stopped by referees.

By such methods referees could fulfil the very desirable and highly im- "B" Company, portant function of helping to educate gnorant and thoughtless players on quarter Wing (Phillips); 2, the letter and spirit of football.

A keen discussion followed in the course of which Mr. Scrutton criticised Company (McCarthy); 2, "D(S)" the speaker's observations. The duty Company; 3, Headquarter Wing. of educating players he said rested 400 Yards Relay .-- 1, "C" Company; kong Jockey Club Stables, not with club officials or the players 2, "B" Company; 3, "D(S)" Com- later than the 17th March, 1936, themselves. If players went on the pany, Mr. Railton suitably acknowledged field in ignorance of football law, then !" The return journey was almost the tribute and expressed his warm all he could suggest was that they quarter Wing (Taylor); 2, "C" Comdone by the Referees' Association. | Hongkong referees, he contended, did

> phase of local football. But he point-He was not there to attack the ed out that in trying to tell players pany; 2, Headquarter Wing; 3, "B" standard of refereeing in Hongkong, how they had committed an offence Company, in the same standard of football in difficulty; they were constantly (McCarthy); 2, Headquarter Wing;

Several other members took part in the discussion after which Mr. T. G. Boy Walsh; 3, Boy Neighbour. Stokes moved a vote of thanks to Mr. from the side. But I went 100 yards He suggested, however, that there Gray and also proposed that he be who had, not competed in other

LAI KWON-TSUNG GIVEN FRIGHT

(Continued from Page 8.)

. FULL RESULTS

The full results of yesterday's matches were as follow: In noticed native players show bewilder ment when they had been pulled up for a foul. Clearly the offender did not appreciate why he had been penalised. And very often the referee did nothing but point to the spot where the foul was committed and signal for the kick to be made. This left the player still in ignorance and he probably repeated the offence later in the match.

Referees also had to contend with

H. D. Rumjahn beat W. J. Howard

6-1, 7-5; Iu Tak-cheuk beat—Surg.
Lieut. Grant 6-0, 6-1; M. W. Lo beat
S. Ling 6-2, 6-3; F. H. Kwok beat K.
Shute 6-3, 6-2! Y. C. Lau beat C. H.
Ung 6-3, 6-1; K. T. Kwik beat N. A.
E. Mackay 6-1, 6-2; T. A. Pearce beat
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Luk Chun-cheong recieved a walk-over from Wing Commander Bishop.

To-DAY'S MATCHES

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-Wah Kin Yat Po.

v. J. W. Leonard. Open Doubles .- T. A. Pearce and L. Goldman v. Wing Commander. Bishop and Capt. L. J. Walch. TO MORROW'S MATCHES Mr. Gray then proceeded to deal The following matches have been

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Putting the Shot.-1, "C" Company (Gregson); 2, Headquarter Wing; 3,

One Mile Team Race,-1, Hend-"C" Members of the Hongkong Jockey Company; 3, "B" Company. Throwing the Hammer,-1, "C"

Throwing the Javelin,-1, Hendpany; 3, "A" Company. High Jump .-- 1. Headquarter Wing

(Harmsworth); 2, "B" Company; 3, One Mile Relay .-- 1, "C" Company; 2. Headquarter Wing: 3, "B" Com-

Pole Jump .-- 1, "B" Company Two Miles Relay .-- 1, "C" Com-

Discus Throw .- 1, "C" Company

Hendquarter Wing: 3, "D(S)" Com-Boys' Race.-1, Boy Francis; 2,

One Mile Medley (for Competitors Three Miles Team Race .-- 1, Headquarter Wing; 2, "C" Company; 3, "B" Company.

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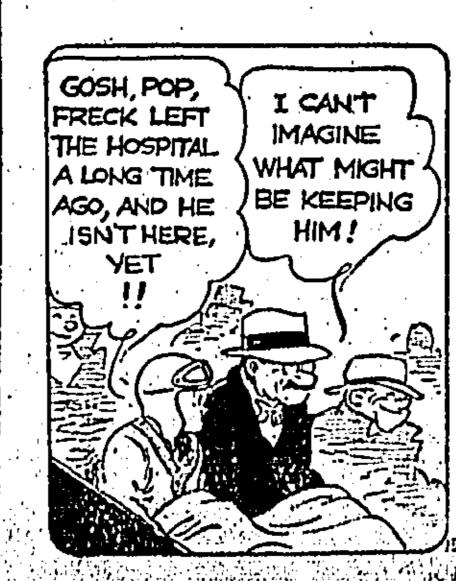
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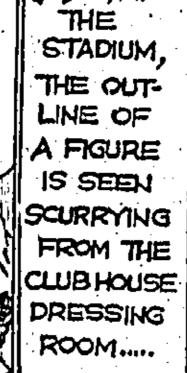
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CHAPTER XIII.

plained carefully from the stern, closed, "And this sleeping benuty on my shoulder is Cissie Means. Bob and escaped from a bachelor dinner. keeps falling into the harbour, so I head here on my shoulder. So . . . have to hold her."

where to, Kay? Can't you say where self thrown forward and almost on to, lady? You can't expect me to ther knees. She serambled back into rend your mind?"

Bud chanted lugubriously: " . . . railroad sign. Kny sat very still. Bob Dakin? asked quickly:

That legendary figure was a reality, after all! His shoulders bowed over the oars for a moment; and then he the storm! Lost in the impenetrable compromised you! let the oars trail and fumbled be- forest! But have no fear! Like the tween his feet. "But I'm neglecting duties of a host," he said cheerfully. He turned

half around to Kay with something in his hands. "We're provisioned for a long course, Kny," he said amnably. "You needn't hold back. This will loosen vour tongue," He pressed a paper cup into her

fingers. Something spilled on her

hand. She tried to demur; but he said sternly; "Not a word out of you, hussy! Disobedience and I'll maroon you on i

Toss it off, Kny! So!" In this small boat among the larger stern had not stirred at all: only once l or twice she murnifured sleepily

ngainst Bob's shoulder. live with Genevieve. That big mutt climbed steeply. "Excelsior," he said, calls you Jeff. You don't look like and wrestled with the wheel. Jeff to me. I can't see any moustache, and you're cortainly not bald; but you're no higger than a pint of cider." He chuckled, "And that reminds me." he exclaimed, "Have a pint of cider!" He filled her cup again,

"Drink that and I'll take you any. and shuttered, Kay imagined the she told him angrily. where you want to go," he promised. folk inside rising from bed to run "Priscilla won't marry me in Min-"Tough to have to walk home from a to the windows and look out. There yachting party. Need water wings was an infectious quality in big on both feet. But have no fear now, gayety, so that Kay found herself

inflexible. Trust your Uncle Bob!" our way!"

And he swung the boat and began th row more vigorously. Bud in the ly. stern made no protest. Kny thought Bobl" he might be asleep.

Once Cissic roused and wished to go swimming. But Bud dissuaded her. They passed along the flank of a big schooner, and in the dim radiance of the riding lights Kny saw ing, her gown soaked. She shut her swung right, and the car raced on Priscilla. And we'll get on, Jeff. eyes, shut out the sight. Then they smoothly, the white concrete flowed You're my kind. You don't know me Bob checked the dinghy, held it stendy larity. Kay had a sensation of rush-with one hand, himself stepped ing, headlong speed, curiously sooth-with a stepped ing, headlong speed, curiously speed ing, headlong speed, curiously speed ing, headlong ashore. He extended his hand to Kay; and then, very suddenly, they and she stumbled up beside him. Bob were in a village. White houses lay his foot and it careened uncertainly car, peering right and left. Suddenly of honour, Jeff. Promising young docaway from the landing stage. Kay he jammed the brakes and stopped. protested:

"Oh, you've let the bont go without |

thonour. I know what's expected of After that, the rest is simple. Await me. lass. I return anon.' "But your friends," Kay urged.

He descended, and Kny watched "And the race to-morrow . . . "Never explain," said Bob in an him strike a match and hold it high. oracular tone. "Your enemies won't The first one flickered and went out; believe it, and your friends don't need the second served. He came back to it. I'll deposit you at your own door, her. Jeff, and be back here in time for the "Eurekn," he reported, "this, Jeff, starting gun." And he hooked his hand through her arm. "This way," is Minton Green!"

he urged. Kny would remember climbing awaying steps, walking gingerly along the stringpiece of the wharf. Later, they came somehow to where famous town." he assured her. n car was parked; a roadster with the top down. The rain had wet the ding. Pat Norris and Felicia. sent, but Bob forgot this and so die Kny until it was too late for a reme-

dy. She protested once. "Are you all right to drive? You chin whiskers who's also town clerk, shouldn't leave your friends so. I can lives along here somewhere." get a train."

"Man of honour," he insisted. The slipped swiftly by. "Pat and Felicia starter burred, the gears meshed with have hit it off, too," he declared. a clash, the clutch engaged with a "Happlest pair I know." wrench and they were away. Kay, alert for danger, watched for a while till she made sure that he was not too | wearily. drunk to keep the road. Then insen-"That's Bob Dakin, Kay," Bud ex- sibly she began to relax, and her eyes

"Sleep?" he asked. "Terribly tired," she confessed. Some time later, she waked with brakes with an exclamation. "Hullol" Bob said sternly: "You didn't say a sense of catastrophe; found her. he cried. "Look there!" the sent in dismay, and stared ahead. In the glare of the lights she saw a You can't expect a cow to read a lrocky road with grass between the wheel tracks, and deep ruts; and she

> "What is it? Where are we?". faithful Newfoundland dog, I carry she saw, a flask. She shook her head, and he tipped it to his own lips. He still refused, he said cheerfully: "Then I'd better finish it! Not He began to turn the car.

enough here to be worth saving . . . "I'll take it," Kny snid quickly. "If you drink any more, you won't be able to drive..." The stuff scalded her lips; she spilled some of

"I tried to take some short cuts," the peared mud flat with the crabs. he explained. "Steered by the North Bob," Star. Jeff, don't ever trust a star! The hour had about it an unreality. Star. Jeff, don't ever trust a star! That's all you need do!" craft at anchor all around they were Here to-day and gone to-morrow. remote from the world. Clasic in the Mutable mutandis mutator or words to that effect. But don't worry. Nothing to worry about. Man of honour. Always remember that. "I know you, Kay," said Bob, "You will proceed," The rocky road

And a moment later: "Honest. Jelf, I'll get you safe homes" "I don't seem to care," she con-

fessed wearily.

ing. He became hilariously gay. He Lucky to marry in Minton Green, asked. "There wasn't anyone free, on sang, loudly in the night, so that Jeff. Time I got married, anyway." when they passed farmhouses dark inflexible. Trust your Uncle Bob!" rocky and winding, through deep leaned toward her. "Jeff, don't woods, over ledgy hilltops, down into argue!" he said. "Get out... I have Kay in an uncertain voice. She was valleys where the ruts were mired. And then suddenly they came out at "Check," Bob retorted. "We're on right angles on a concrete highway, and Bob stopped the car.

"Where are we?" she asked.

there to Boston. Quod Erat Deto meet them with a hypnotic regu-

"What is it?" Kay murmured. "Behold the local Post Office and general store," he told her, and laid "Why Jeff, this isn't Boston." Bob his hand along his nose. "And con-reminded her. "You want to go to sider the shrowd guile of your Uncle down out of this car." Boston? Very well, my child. Bos- Bob! I shall now light a match tired." ton it shall be. I never do things by and read the name of this hamlet, "You halves. Start nothing I can't finish. thus locating ourselves upon the Damsel in distress saved by a man of geographical face of New England.

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after a Yale game and were home by Pres. Hoover Noon Apr. 18th Pres. Grant morning. There's an old J. P. with Pres. Cleveland. Midnight May 5th Pres. Jefferson

was watching the houses as they EUROPE, NEW YORK Via Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Sucz Canal,

"How far to Boston?" Kay asked Naples, Genoa and Marsellles. Pres. Adams "Couple of hours," he told her.

'Here we got" . Outside the village, they breasted He chuckled gently. "Close those a steep ride, and the car raced up-Pres. Monroe I and found Cissie somewhere. She weary eyes," he told her. "Put your ward to the crest. At the top, they faced the east, and Bob pressed the

"I never heard of it," Kny 'de-

He chuckled, starting the car. "A

"'Rosy-fingered dawn', Jeff. Sec.

the sky's brightening." Kny noddded wearily; but Bob exclaimed: "Jeff, this is bad!"

"Bad?" she echoed. "Dissolute young doctor keeps pure "Lost," he said gayly. "Lost in country gal out all night. Jeff, I've

Kay laughed faintly. "Don't be succour for all wayfarers." He had, absurd! No one cares what I do." Bob shook his head. "It's not you I'm considering," he told her. "I'm offered it to her again; and when she a man of honour, Jeff. Up to me to make an honest woman out of you.'

Kay cried: "Bob, what are you "I'm going back to Minton Green and find that J. P. and make him marry we" Beb fold her simply. "Only course open to me, Jeff." She tugged at his arm. "No, no,

she protested desperately. "Don't be silfy! Go on to Boston. "And leave a smirch on your hitherto spotless reputation? Jeff, Jeff, do

Iyou think me capable of such a She tried to laugh at him. "You're joking, of course." He had turned the car. She rubbed her brow with

her hands helplessly. "Bob, don't be absurd! We must go on!" They were racing through the night, "Compromised," he insisted. "Can't have that! 'Noblesse oblige,' He had been thus for cheerful you know. Besides, Pat and Felicia enough, amiable, curiously reassur- have elicked like nobody's business.

"Neither will I," she assured him. He brought the car to a swirling Jeff! You're in good hands. Behold singing too. They wandered for stop before a house on the edge of in me a man of honour, upright and what seemed hours on absurd roads, the village, turned off the engine,

Kay laughed; almost hysterically. "You're_crazy, Bob," she_insisted. "Dangerous to thwart a crazy "Here we are!" he said triumphant- man," he reminded her. There was "Now will you trust your Uncle suddenly a headstrong insistence in him. He caught her hands. "Listen, Jeff," he urged. "I never saw you "Well, this road leads somewhere, till to-night, but you hit me like that! either that way or this," he assured He loosed her hand long enough to her. "Doesn't matter to us! If we snap his fingers by way of illustracan get somowhere, we can get from tion; caught her hand again. "I owe lit to you, but I want to do it anyway. monstrandum.' Let us proceed." He Joke on that crowd back there. Joke

"No, no, no!" Hor senses were "Name's Bob Dakin," he told her thrust at the dinghy's gunwhale with on either hand, and Bob slowed the carnestly. "Honourable name, Man

> one! Come on, Jeff, be game!" "It's insanc!" "It's a lark," he insisted. Head-

"You can rest after we're mar-| ried! Life of luxury and ease!" She looked at him long, tried to speak honestly. "Bob, I come from little town in New Hampshire. We're poor as dirt. I had a job, but couldn't hold it. Dano Ripley asked me down here and I came, ready for anything. Or at least, I thought I was till it came to the test. Then I couldn't! I'm-pretty desperate. You mustn't offer to marry me." She laughed a little, pitifully. "I might

"You're going to!" he cried. "It's like snatching 'at a straw," she confessed. "You know, when you're drowning. But if I married you, I'd never let you go, Bob!" "Don't want to go," he said, cheerfully insistent. "Stop this silly argument and come along while I wake old Whiskers." He reached across her to open the door, himself alighted and came around the car to help her down. She cried helpless:

"No, Bob! No!" And he haughed and picked her up in his arms. "You're coming!" he cried. "If I have to carry car and Outwards for:

"I'm so tired," she whispered, surrendering.

Will Bob and Kay really go through with their mad plant "A lark" Bob haw called it. Will his fiances and parents look upon it in this way? Be sure to read to-morrow's thrilling instalment. (To Be Continued.)

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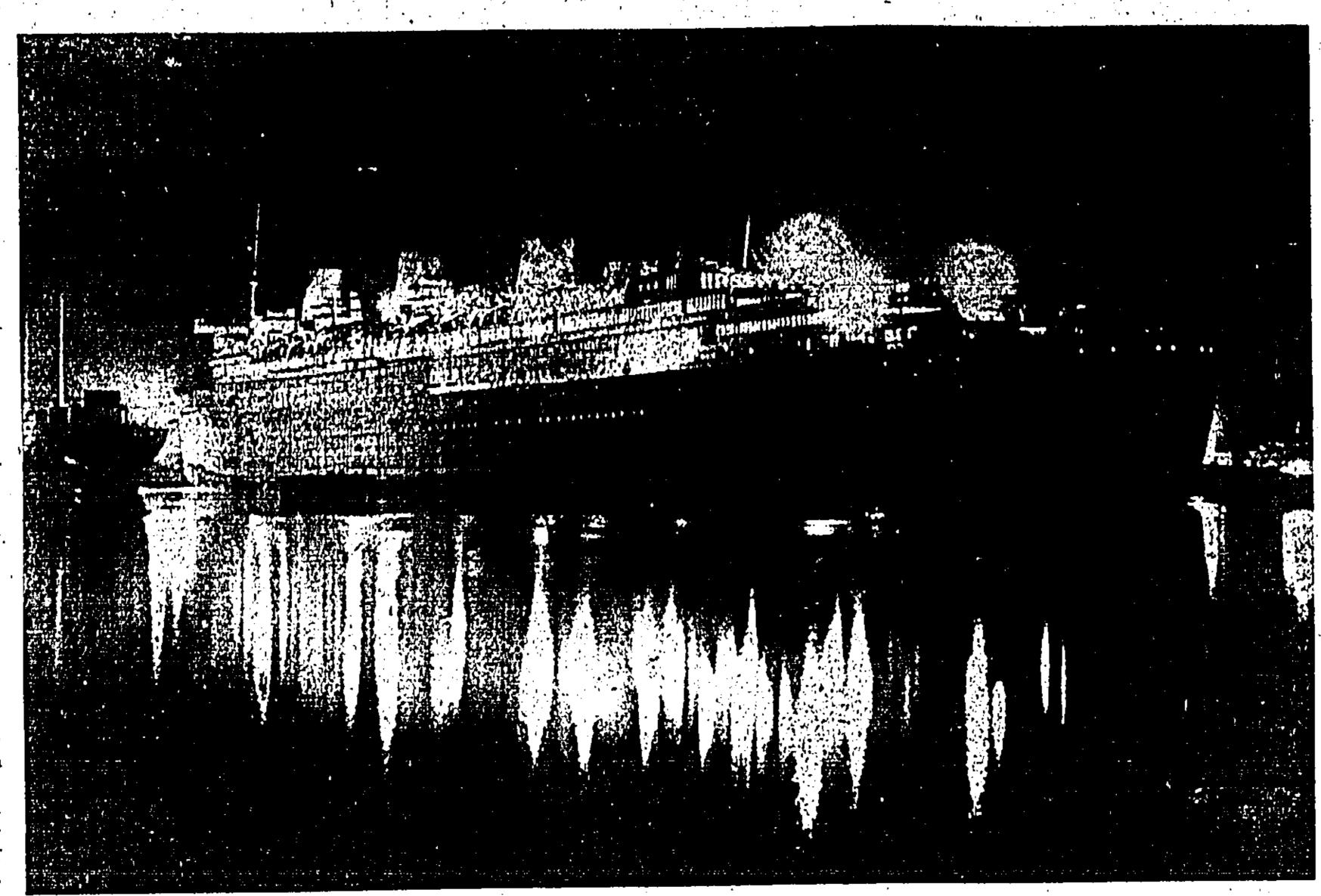
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A mocturnal study of the Queen Mary, on board which work is going on day and night in view of the approach of the sailing date.



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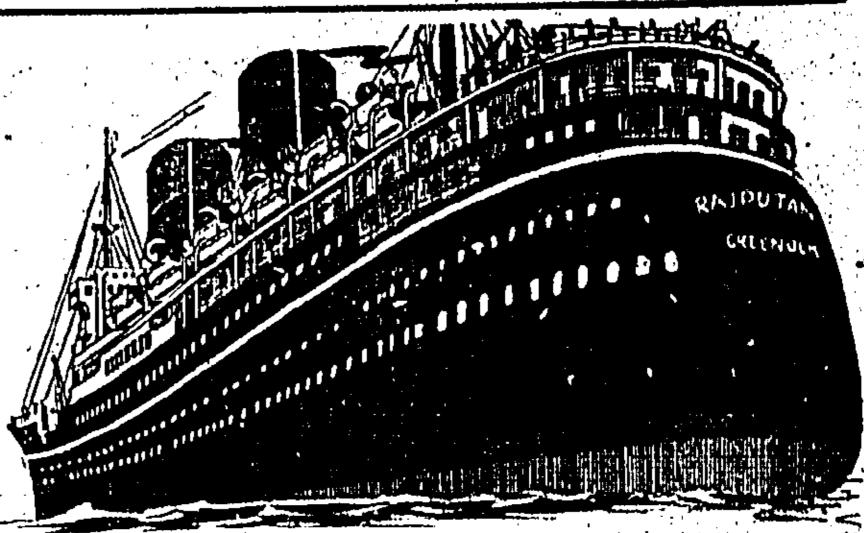
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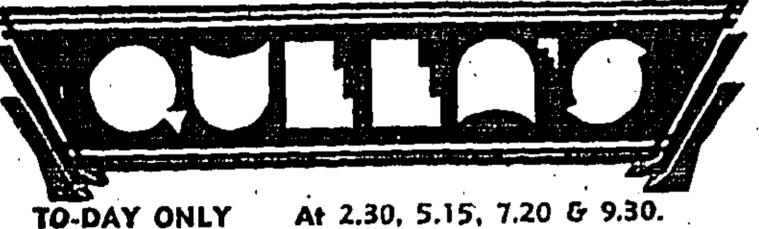
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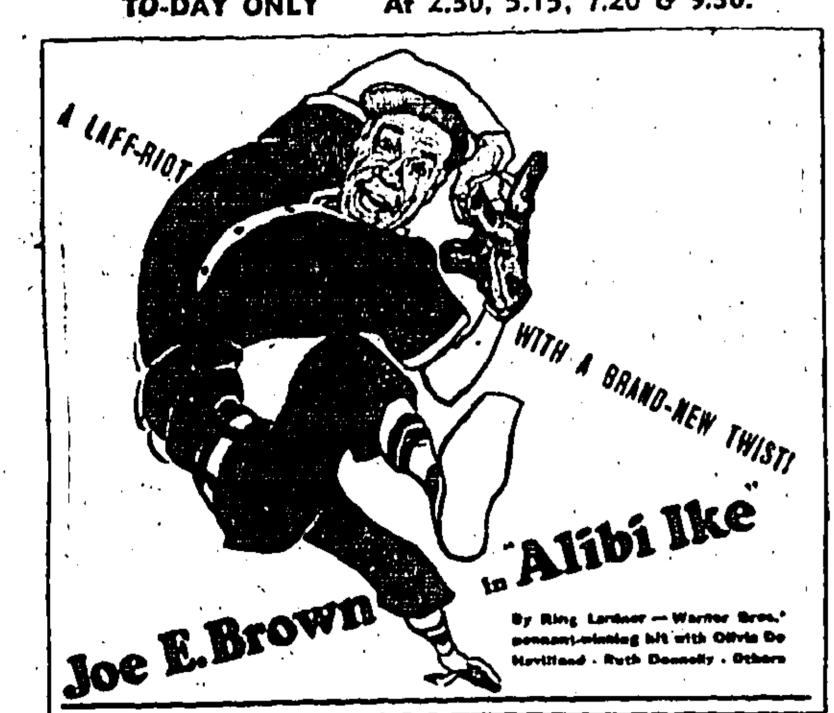
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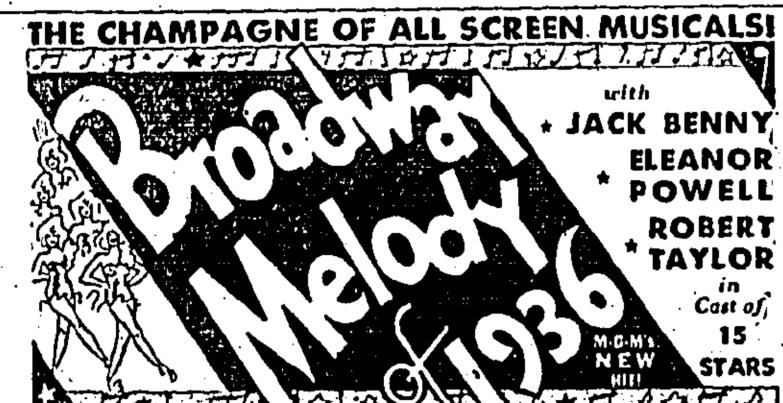


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WANG CHUNG-HUI

DECLINES TO GIVE **INTERVIEW**

Dr. Walle Chung lui, Julie of the International Court at The Hague, formerly President of the Judicial Yuan at Nanking, and chief mediator between Nanking and Canton, arrived in Hongkong this morning from Europe, but refused to be inter-

Dr. Wang left the Scharnhorst, on which he has travelled from Barcelona, at 7.30 a.m. with his friends and went to a private home in Hongkong for breakfast. He stated that at present he was not in a position to say anything and refused to be interviewed by the many Press repre-sentatives who were at the ship to

Among those who were on the wharf to greet the world famous jurist were Colonel C. W. Leung, representative of the 1st Route Army, Mr. Tso Yi-pong, Secretary of the South West Political Council, Madamo Hu Mo-lin, daughter of Mr. Hu Han-min, and Wei Tao-ning, special

BRITAIN PLEDGED TO AID FRANCE

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speaking in the House of Commons

He said the League must handle the meets. Friday, no British action was possible, he declared.

"However," he went on, "there is no reason to suppose that the German action implies a threat of hostilities." "The German course has profoundly shaken the confidence in any engagement into which Germany might enter in the future," he warned.

Sounds Warning

"Should there occur during the period necessary to consider the new situation any actual attack on France or Belgium, in violation of Article 2 of the Treaty of Locarno, His Majesty's Government would regard

Mr. Eden warned. Britain was willing to consider further. Herr Hitler's proposals, nevertheless, "and will examine them objectively which the shaken-peace structure may again be strenghtened."

He asserted that Germany's action was "a severe blow at the principle studied. of the sanctity of treaties underlying the whole structure of international relations."

Britain's Arms

Mr. Stanley Baldwin, the Prime

£300,000,000 rearmament programmo represents the minimum requirements of the nation and he urged the Labour Opposition to support the British

"There can never be permanent gramme and what every member of peace in Europe," said the Prime the House was thinking of. Minister, "as long as suspicion be-tween. France and Germany exists. The only hope lies in a tripartite and ourselves."-United Press.

KING EMPEROR'S MESSAGE

INDIA THANKED FOR CONDOLENCES

New Delhi, Mar. 9. The King Emperor's message to the be supported. India Legislative Assembly, in reply to the Assembly's resolution of sympathy on the death of King-George, was read in the Assembly today by the President.

The message stated that the King Assembly for their kind thoughts .--Router's Bulletin Service.

ETHIOPIAN THANKS

Addis Ababa, March 9. The Ethiopian Red Cross has sent message to the Indian Red Cross extending thanks to that body and the Indian public for money and sup-plies sent. "We are glad our sister society has not forgotten us in our tragic lives," the message says.—
Reuter Bulletin Service.

LLOYD GEORGE FOR AUSTRALIA

Mr. Lloyd George and Lord sentenced to be removed from his be developed as a warcraft. Hartington, Under-Secretary of State living by the Ecclesiastical Court for the Dominions, have been invited to attend the centenary celebrations in South Australia by its Government. -Router's Bulletin Service.

LIFT STRIKE CONTINUES

New York, Mar. 9. Hopes of termination of the lift force."-Reuter. strike have been dashed owing to the owners rejecting the Mayor's plan for a settlement.—Renter.

AIRMAN DIVORCED

Los Angeles, Mar. 9, Mrs. Gatty to-day secured a divorce man, on the ground that he was raredisposition.—Reuter.

AWAITS FATE



Here is a new picture of Elton Stone, confessed slaver of Mary Stame r, 14, of Fresno.

altuation. Until the League Council GREAT BRITAIN MUST RE-ARM

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tween Germany, France and Britain, and until then there would be times of trouble, crisis and panic in Europe.

LABOUR VIEW

Mr. Clement R. Attlee, Labour leader, moving the Labour motion condemning the Government's policy, said the White Paper on Defence really amounted to engaging in an armaments race. He emphasised that itself in honour bound to come to the | the Labourites were ready to establish assistance of the country attacked," defences necessary for collective security, but were not prepared to go

Sir Archibald Sinclair, for the with a view to learning the extent to Liberals, described the White Paper which they represent a means by as vague and unconvincing, and, while condemning the violation of treaties, urged that Hitler's constructive proposals should be dispassionately

"I believe their action a blunder," declared Sir Samuel Honre, former Foreign Secretary, in referring to Germany's action in the Rhineland. He added that he was going to say it was a crime, but he did not want to Minister, dealt with the armament | use hard words. He believed it shook the whole foundation of international He declared that the Government's agreement, and on that ground he fully agreed with the statement Mr. Eden that nobody, not even the best friends of Germany, could deny that German re-armament was the preparedness move in the interests of |c-ntral factor to-day in the European problem and in our defence pro-

DOMINIONS' ATTITUDE

Mr. J. H. Thomas, Secretary of friendship between France, Germany State for the Colonies, in winding up the first day's debate, ridiculed the suggestion made by one or two speakers of the possibility of war within a month. Referring to the attitude of the Dominions, Mr. Thomas said the whole defence position was communicated to the representatives PLANES FOR late King's Silver Jubilee, and zinca then the full contents of the White Paper had been communicated to the THE RAF. Dominions. Every Dominion, without exception, not only acquiesced, but felt it was a policy which ought to

Dominions supported collective sure 174 Anson coastal desecurity by membership of the League, Sure 174 Alison coastal de-Mr. Thomas said the Dominions were fence monoplanes for the parties to every step taken by the R.A.F.—one of the biggest Government, and, additionally, a num-Emperor and Queen Mary acknow-ledge the resolution of condolence adopted on February 4 and thank the Assembly for their kind thoughts.—

ber of the Dominions were taking orders yet placed by the Air atopted on February 4 and thank the Mr. Thomas added that a number of Ministry under the expan-Colonies had spontaneously also in Sion programme. timated their readiness to contribute to the general defence of the Empire. The debate was adjourned until to- that has made air staffs think morrow, when a division is expected. to take place at about 11 p.m.—Reuter. hard all over the world.

Writing Vicar Sentenced For Heresy Article

Melbourne, Mar. 1. to-day.

Mr. Hnyes, who was accused of heresy, blasphemy, and immorality, arising out of an article urging better treatment for illegitimate children, had previously said he would not leave his parish until he was "thrown out by brute

The Empress of Asia is due here m.p.h. from Shanghai at 9 a.m. on Thursday.

from her husband, the celebrated nir- Ltd., left the Colony to-day by the top speed of 188 m.p.h. s.s. Athos II for a holiday trip to ly at home and was of a quarrelsome Indo-China and the Straits Settle-

"Death Ray" That Can Really Kill

Urbana, Ill., Feb. 28. "death ray" machine, so deadly a man unfamiliar with its operation dare, not approach within 50 feet of its "projector" is near completion under the guidance of Illinois physicists.

A beam of neutrons, 14 times more deadly than the x-ray, capable of destroying white corpuscles of the blood stream, will be fired from the machine when it is completed, Dr. P. G. Kruger, director, sald.

"The machine is deadly," Dr. Kruger said, "but strangely enough we expected it to be of immeasurable aid to medicine.

"Experiments show that the rays reduce the white blood count from 8,000 to 300 or 400. Normally this would be fatal, but we believe the opposite result will be obtained in treating victims of lukemia, the disease in which white corpuscles kill off all the life bearing red ones."

It may also be of use in killing the cells of cancer and Hodgkins disease, he said.

Radioactive salts, used in the treatment of internal cancer, already have been developed with the ray.

The greatest value of the machine to physicists, Dr. Kruger said, will lie in its ability to smush atoms and to unveil the secrets of nuclear structure.

A new photo-electric cell which can "see" stars invisible to the naked eye was announced by Prof. Jakob Kunz. University of Illinois

"The new method involves use of colloidal alkali vapour," Prof. Kunz explained. "This vapour has interesting optical properties. Both science and industry, especially astronomy, require more and more sensitive cells and I have hopes this new cell will satisfy this

The alkaline cell does not show fatigue and lose its efficiency with constant use, like the selenium cell now used commonly, the scientist added.

Kunz, who first developed the "electric eye" in 1909, is inventor of cells now used extensively in television, talking movies and astronomy. He made his announcement on the eve of departure for six months study in Germany, Switzerland, France and Russia,-United Press.

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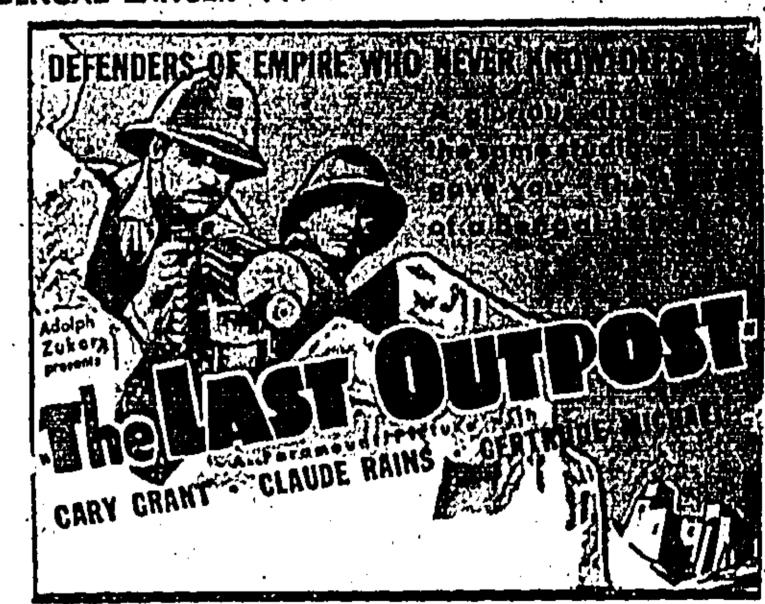


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Paris, March 10. Following last night's conference between the French Foreign Minister, M. Pierre Flandin, and the Belgian Prime Minister, M. Paul van Zeeland, Belgium has pledged her support to France's demand for the withdrawal of German troops from the Rhineland before any negotiations are undertaken to create a new security pact based on the German proposals.

M. Albert Sarraut, the French Prime Minister, in a press conference to-day, declared:

"France will go very far to force Germany to keep her treaty obligations.

"We will not negotiate while France is under the shadow of German guns."

He said the French consider their position very strong, since Chancellor Adolf Hitler violated both the Locarno and Versailles treaties when he sent troops into the demilitarised

Mob Violence

In Cadiz

CHURCHES BURN

Only three important Catholic

buildings were saved. None of the

women harangued the crowd.-Rou-

Berlin Adamant

Withdrawal of German troops

man official unterviewed by Router

to-day, when questioned in regard to

the reported French conditions for

Asking Sanctions

undertakings.-Reuter.

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Madrid, Mar. 9.

Berlin, March 9.

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GERMAN IMPRISONED FOR

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The accused was sentenced by Mr. | which accused made of the Manston

Justice Greaves to four years' penal Acrodrome was for use in connection

Hermann Goertz, the German doctor, was to-day found

In the mountime France is active on both the diplomatic and military fronts. Russia, the Little Entente and the Balkan Entente, which is a formidable military combination, have formally notified France that they will strongly support the French demands through the League of Na-

France is also assured of Polish and: Italian support, making a total of nine nations in all which will stand solidly behind the contention that before any negotiations for a new security pact are undertaken Germany must withdraw her troops from the Rhineland's demilitarised zone .--United Press.

French Conditions

Paris, March 9.

that France is ready to This was the first time in which negotiate with Germany on ter Special. two conditions: firstly, that draw from the demilitarised zone; secondly, that the proposed conference be held at Geneva within the framefrom the Rhineland is absolutely out for the question, declared a high Gerwork of the League of Nations Covenant.

France will not agree to negotiations.—Router. bilateral negotiations. And she will only sign a new Locarno treaty, to replace that denounced by Germany, provided it guaranteed by a third party or

the Rhineland is likely to ensure the Germany to compel the withdrawal of and the memorandum contained ratification of the Franco-Soviet Pact the military forces occupying the Chancellor Adolf Hitler's proposals by the Senate on Thursday by a huge Rhineland in contravention of treaty for the reconstruction of a security majority. Several Senators, who hitherto opposed the alliance, now are prepared to vote for its retifica-

Fear On Frontier

Metz, Mar. 9.

The anxiety in respect to the present European situation is reflected by something-like a run on the banks in the garrison cities of Alsaco-

Some 8,000,000 francs are reported to have been withdrawn from the Bavinus bank at Mote. German troops in the Saar are most active and have established advance

leasts on heights of land." Several arrests of alleged former separatists have been made .-- Router

Speed To Border

Nancy, March D. Twenty trains, laden with lorries, tanks and troops, have passed through the trial was that the detailed sketch Renter.



Mr. Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, who is seeking reconcilia tion between France and Germany over the new crisis in Europe.

BRITAIN **PLEDGED** TO AID

BUT PLAYS ROLE OF PEACE-MAKER

EDEN'S WORDS OF CENSURE

(Special to "Telegraph") (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphia Massages Ordinance, 1894. Received, March 10, 8 a.m.)

: London, March 9.

It is learned from highly authoritative sources that Great Britain believes the German reoccupation of the Rhineland does not present a cause for anti-German action and is not a case of aggression. Mr. Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, intends to bring France and Germany to a POLICE LOOK ON AS settlement of their differences. The British victopoint is briefly this: that since France does not desire to declare war, she must ac-. A message from Cadiz states that copt conciliation, with Britain bring-

churches, convents and schools while guarantees of non-interference with her neighbours. The French are keenly disappointed at Mr. Eden's speech in the House A large demonstration took place of Commons, for it is considered that It is authoritatively stated in the bull-ring in Madrid to-day, to Britain's declaration of approval of do homage to women, by the Leftists. the French appeal to Geneva is vague and the promise of military aid concerns an eventuality which is most

unlikely to arise. The French fear that Britain is German troops first with- this city from Toul, headed for the willing to bind herself to a new Lo-frontier.—Ruster. carno treaty despite the violation of the first pact by Germany .- United

Diplomatists Listen

London, Mar. 9. Commons were crowded to-day, with declaration that the reoccupation diplomatists attending the session in the Rhineland implies no threat large numbers, to hear Mr. Anthony hostility." Eden, the Foreign Minister, who rose | However the Morning Post observes -United Press. to relate the developments which that the breach of the treaty, and followed the German Ambassador's not the proposals to replace it by a visit on Saturday when the British new system of German design, must Genova, March 9. Government was handed a memor- first occupy attention. Failing German acceptance of the andum announcing the German The Daily Herald feels that the

The entry of German troops into France will ask for sanctions against sequence of the France-Russian Pact, open. (Continued on Page 4)

UNITED

EDEN TOOK ONLY POSSIBLE STAND

PRESERVATION OF PEACE

London, Mar. 10. There is a general agreement among all parties in the House of Commons that Mr. Anthony Eden's statement with respect to British policy in the Rhineland impasse re-presents the only possible British

Chancellor Adolf Hitler's proposals should be examined and discussed to see where they will lead, it is felt.
An interesting side-light on the debate was the detached tone of Sir Samuel Heare's speech, which gave the impression that he was unlikely

to become the new Defence Minister but will remain on the back benches for some time. Morning newspapers of all shades of opinion welcome Mr. Eden's statement. The Daily Telegraph declares that the Foreign Secretary was on assured ground when he asked for support from all sections of the House

Britain at the meetings of the Locarno signatories and the League Moreover, he gives assurance to France which should steady opinion there, the paper believes.

for his undertaking at Paris and Geneva, where he will represent

STATESMEN'S DUTY

The Daily Mail feels the statement will be generally welcomed, since it is the manifest duty of statesmanship

FACTIONS CLASH IN SPAIN

Police Fire On Mob -- At-Granada -----

Madrid, Mar. 10. Troops have taken control of Cadiz following the rioting and arson in which churches, convents and schools were destroyed.

At Granada Fascists and Socialists clashed in the streets and police were sent to protect the Fascists. The latter had to take refuge in a house, however, and the police were forced to fire on the mob, wounding four-

A general strike has been declared in Granada and the situation in other towns is threatening.-Reuter.

to rebuild on a new basis the foun-

daions of peace. The News Chronicle feels Mr. Eden reflected British opinion in what he Floor and galleries of the House of said. "We welcome especially the

conditions which it is expected France decision to occupy the demilitarised essential thing is that Mr. Eden has Rhineland will weaken the League of will make for negotiations, when the zone of the Rhineland.

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SHOULD ALLAY FEAR

The Times holds that Mr. Eden's unambiguous assurance should allay fear and promote a dispassionate examination of the new situation. is not enough to reprove Germany's action, the paper says, but the edifice of peace must be rebuilt.

Whether there is a hope in the German proposals can only be determined when they have been examined closely. There are gaps and ambiguities in the proposals which inspire misgivings, it states.

Britain has a special responsibility, namely, an attempt to bridge the ageguilty at the Old Bailey, on two counts of espionage, arising old distrust between Germany and from the making of a plan of a Royal Air Force station at France by endeavouring to achieve a triple friendship .-- Rouler.

BERLIN REACTION

Berlin, Mar. 10. servitude. Mr. James Cassels, K. C., largely featured.

Anthony Eden's address and to Mr. Accused had admitted, under cross
Anthony Eden's address and to Mr. Stanley Baldwin's declaration is for the next few Saturdays will stand, March 14 will be those scheduled for sciences."

It oversion to normal fixtures does matches scheduled played during the last two Saturdays which resulted in the breaking of a fixtures for instance, the fixtures for instance, the fixtures for the next few Saturdays will stand.

Accused had admitted, under cross
Stanley Baldwin's declaration is Croom Johnston, K. C., was for the examination, that he received £102 favourable.



Mr. Stanley Baldwin, Prime Minister, who stated in yesterday's desence debate that British re-armament was essential for security, although the Government still aims at world disarmament.

ITALIANS CONTINUE ATTACK

CALLING NO TRUCE IN ETHIOPIA

BRITAIN'S PROTEST

(Special to "Telegraph")

Messages - Ordinance, 1894. Received, March

Rome, Mar. 0. Having promised France support against Germany, Italy has promptly reiterated her intention of successfully concluding the war in Ethiopia. Despite the fact that Italy has tentatively agreed to listen to peace proposals, the Deputies were convened to-day in the presence of Signor Benito Mussolini and heard the President of Deputies, Admiral, Count

Costabzo Ciano, announce that the war would continue. The Press Office says the intensity of the campaign may be lessened, but it is officially denied that Marshal Badoglio has given a general "cease fire" order.—United Press.

ADVANCE CONTINUES

Rome, Mar. 9. Opening the Spring Session of the Chamber, the President, Admiral Count Ciano, said the Italian advance would continue in Ethiopia until Italy had achieved her mission,-Router

ROME COMMUNIQUE

Rome, Mar. 9. A communique to-day states that preparations for the continuance of operations on the Eritrean front are being continued intensively-Reuter Bulletin Service.

BRITISH PROTEST

London, Mar. 9. Sir Eric Drummond, Ambassador in Rome, to protest to Italy concerning the second bombing of the British Red Cross unit at Quoram on March 4

ETHIOPIA GLOOM Addis Ababa, Mar. 9.

Officials are gloomy to-day. They fear the German occupation of the here still expects an aerial attack at

learned.—United Press.

RE-ARM

YET DISARMAMENT STILL HER AIM

BALDWIN PLEADS FOR EUROPEAN GOOD-WILL

London, March 9.

The object of British foreign policy is to secure peace for the peoples of the Empire and the nations of the world, and the means to this end are collective security and friendship, declared Mr. Stanley Baldwin, the Prime Minister, when opening the Defence Debate in the House of Commons this afternoon.

There had been disappointing results in every effort made to secure international disarmament, he said, and the growth of armaments in other countries left Britain no alternative but to review the state of her defence forces in order to enable her to fulfil her obligations under the League of Nations Covenant and safeguard herself.

FLOW OF GOLD NOW TURNING

EXPORTS LARGE **QUANTITIES**

IMPORTS OF SILVER

Washington, Mar. 9. The Department of Commerce reports that for the month of February, 1936 gold exports from the United States totalled \$23,637,257, while imports totalled \$7,002,242. This compares with exports of \$387. 997 and imports of \$45,980,918 for

the month of January. Silver exports for February amounted to \$17,535,974.

This compares with exports The Foreign Office has instructed \$252,092 and imports of \$58,482,874 opposition. for January.

QUEZON COMING HERE

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LEAGUE FOOTBALL BACK

ON FORMER SCHEDULE

After a two-hour meeting, the Football League decided

to revert to normal fixtures and to rescind its previous resolu-

that the question of pools was no concern of the League.

Manila, March 10. Hongkong next week for a short visit in order to recuperate from the stronuous days attendant upon his in-Ras Mulu Gheta, the noted military auguration. He wishes his visit to be leader, has died of pneumonia, it is entirely unofficial, emphasising that he requires a rest.-Router.

Notwithstanding the previous failures, the Government still hoped it would be possible to find a basis for orms limitation and an agreement in this matter, Mr. Baldwin declared; and added: "Those words were written-hefore the events of the weekend," but he revented them as being the Government's objectives.

Defence depended upon the foreign policy not only of Great Britain but of all countries, he went on. One nation might make war, but it took fifty nations to secure peace. The Government would continue to use Britain's prestige and influence in appeasement of international unrest and to ensure the success of the principle of the Covenant of the League, but no Government in Britain could overlook the possible danger of conflict somewhere. Nor was it possible to overlook the consequences of Britain's participation in League acti-

Will Never Shirk

While trying to avoid any dispute, they would never shirk their inevitable responsibility nor would they willingly leave the country weak and ill-equipped in defence, Mr. Baldwin asserted. He was convinced, he went on, that they could never prevent war amounted to \$140,887, while imports beginning on the part of some aggressor unless that aggressor know it would be met immediately by armed

Europe, he said, was a long way from a position to enforce that worth of gold and the Philippines scheme. The whole essence of modern \$1,519,000 which comprised most of war was supplies, and therefore the the newly mined gold imports - country which was prepared beforehand was in an incomparably stronger position than a country which improvised after war was upon it. The three European states where freedom lived had much leeway to make before they would be in a posi-

Britain Is Ready

tion to deter states ruled by other

The Prime Minister raised loud cheers when he said: "We shall try our utmost to induce other untions to agree upon disarmament, but Britain, as a nation, can go on longer than others and if driven to it would not hesitate."

Concluding, he remarked that they had heard Mr. Anthony Eden's statement on the Rhineland impasse with mingled feelings. There was not a man in the House of Commons who did not wish him well on his journey. to Paris and Genova. No permanent European peace was possible as long-as secular Franco-German, suspicion continued. With the French desire for security and the German desire to revert to normal fixtures and to rescind its previous resolution counlity, their best hopes had tion describing football pools as a menace, the feeling being been blasted time after time, some times by the French' missing some opportunity of accepting some offer. Reversion to normal fixtures does matches which should have been or by the Germans doing some act

favourable. The Bocond The only hope, he declared, lay in The British assertions are taken several fixtures were taken from the Division, where the matches, will achieving a tripartite friendship be-

The defence put forward during sible amount was only ten marks— to mean that the British Government fixtures some weeks shead. These stand as oxiginally arranged— tween Germany, France and British to trial was that the detailed sketch Router. (Continued on Page 18.) (Continued on Bage 7)



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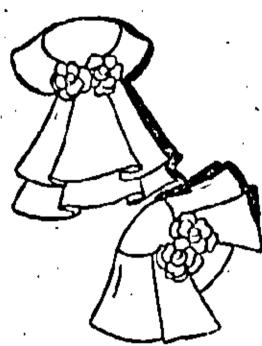
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World Conference Or New World War"

- Lloyd George

Why Peace Is Threatened

Dr. Salter (Lab., Bermondsey West), in supporting the resolution, said thoughtful people were appalled at the way in which the world seemed to be steadily drifting into another

There were three nations whose

He believed the prime cause was

precisely the same as that which led to the great mass migration of the

Aryan people many years ago—the pressure of population and the need

for greater space and for more food.

Mr. Emrys-Evans (C., Derby S.), moving his amendment, said it was

the aim of every member of the House to pursue the course of peace, but they had to consider the world as it

was to-day and not a world as they would wish it to be.

The rapid rearmament of Germany was causing alarm to all the neigh-

Mr. Amery (C., Sparkbrook) said Mr. Lloyd George's solution was

There was no connection between

came together and tried to find an-

other way of settling international

The result was the Covenant of the

They agreed with Mr. Lansbury's

There was only one absolute

If they could not get the ideal,

That, he understood, was what they

Not only the Government but

No Flat Refusal

He could assure Mr. Lloyd George

banging of the door, but he thought

He submitted that the next step

should not be taken here and now,

but must depend upon circumstances.

tion of the problem had already be-

Mr. Lees-Smith (Lab., Keighley)

It was impossible for them to buy!

The Government were not shirking

another economic conference.

dare to go to war.

came louder and louder.

present action appeared to threaten the peace of the world-Japan, Italy

and Germany.

MANDATES MUST REVISED

Nations Room Expand Cabinet Agrees Lansbury-

DECIDES TO WAIT

War, or a world conference to reconsider the question of raw materials and the mandates granted to the victorious Powers under the Versailles Treaty, were the alternatives put before the Government by Mr. Lloyd George in a remarkable speech in the House of Commons last bours of Germany and in this country, and as her armaments grew so the threats of German leaders be-

The ex-Premier, who joined forces with Mr. Lansbury, said that as a signatory to the Treaty of Versailles, he was bound to press his claim.

apparently to offer a piece of Africa "I don't believe," he said emphatically, "that you to other countries, will get peace in the world unless you say the British afraid of Russia if she had Togoland, and what colony would they offer personal to the property of the peace in the world unless you say the British afraid of Russia? mandates.

For the Government Lord Cranborne (Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs) made no direct reply to Mr. Lloyd George, but on the less embarrassing question of access to raw materials and colonial markets, he said:

"The Government are not shirking this issue and the preliminary examination of the problem has already begun." International discussion of the problem, he thought, might lend to demands for what would amount to another World Economic Conference, and he did not think the time was yet ripe for this...

Shadow of Armaments

the debate. Everyone seemed to be liation: agreed that unless effective steps The claims of Germany seemed and that was that no nation wished were taken, taken soon, there would be disaster.

The Government were obviously anxious. On their behalf Lord Cranborne said they agreed with the substance of the following motion Government not to shut the door. by Mr. Lansbury, on which the debate was based:

"That this House, affirms its profound belief in the futility of war. views with grave concern the worldof opinion that, through the for the summoning of a new intereconomic factors which are responsible. . such as the necessity for access to raw materials and markets, and the question of the

migration of peoples." All that seemed to prevent its earth. acceptance by the Government was their doubt whether an immediate conference on such lines could have

any hope of success. Mr. Lloyd George, in his speech,

"I would ask the Government not ception of what could be done. to give a flat negative to this motion. "I do not think there is much time to throw away. If you had a con-ference you would know at any rate what has happened. All we know at present is that preparations for war are going on at a furious speed everywhere and I do ask the Government not to dis-

Cause of War

Dealing with the argument that another by sanctions, it should be raw materials from the British the chief cause of war was fear of much easier to come to some agree- Colonies. attack, he said Japan was not in- ment to share the resources and marvading China because she was afraid kets of the world and so prevent from the Colonies unless they could

He did not believe Mussolini was animosities and new ambitions and invading Abyssinia because he was afraid of Abyssinia invading Eritrea.

He thought that Mussolini honestly believed that his action would help Cabinet Differs Only In Degree

He was not in favour of giving away hits of the British Empire, but he did not believe there would be peace in the world until the question of mandates was reconting.

Viscount Cranborne, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, said the Government were largely in agreement with Mr. Lansbury, and where there were differences they were

differences rather of degree, one Countries like Belgium. Portugal might say, of faith than of subtories and yet Germany had none In the last few years the scope and intensity of war had wrought a fundamental change, and the nations and Italy practically none.

"Put Cards On Table"

He asked the Government to con-sider whether the time had not come to summon all the nations together League. what it was they were after and The shadow of the vastly in- whether there was not something first proposition that war was futile. creased world armaments darkened which contained an element of nego-

guarantee for the peace of the world, to be of a character sufficiently to go to war. Could anyone say that moderate to make it possible to that was the case now? have a basis of negotiation. It was time we came to realities, what, he asked, was the next best step? It was that no nation should

because if we did not realities would come to us in a very grim form. He begged whoever replied for the The time had come when the Govmeant by collective security. There ernment, who had a mandate for five might come a time when there would years with power in their hands, and be an opportunity for an all-round possibly with the future of this nation reduction of arms. and the Empire and of humanity in wide preparations for war, and is their hands, should take courage and everybody, in that country would take a bold line. (Cheers),

grasp such an opportunity with both Mr. Lansbury, who claimed to be hands, League of Nations, the Government "just an ordinary man," drew a dark should make an immediate effort picture of the present state of the world and protested that he could national conference to deal with the not see anywhere a real facing-up to the situation. He argued that the time had come

tion that they should have an interfor action on new lines-moral with the wording of the motion. Christian lines, involving the more caultable sharing of the fruits of the

Not Sharing Out Empire

He asked that the British Government, representing the greatest Im- was a failure, and if there was perial Power in the world, should go another failure it would not only be to Geneva with an entirely new con- unfortunate, but it would be dis-He was not asking that we should share out the British Empire. H

wanted a unified world, and a body to be set up to determine how the raw materials and markets should be shared. All the nations should have a

gun, but the date could not be fixed voice in this. It might be said that the nations would not agree, but he wanted the British Empire to give a challenge to the nations.

If Governments could organise to apprehension because difficulties had destroy and to bring pressure on one been put in the way of their buying wholesale bloodshed and slaughter. 'sell to the Colonies.

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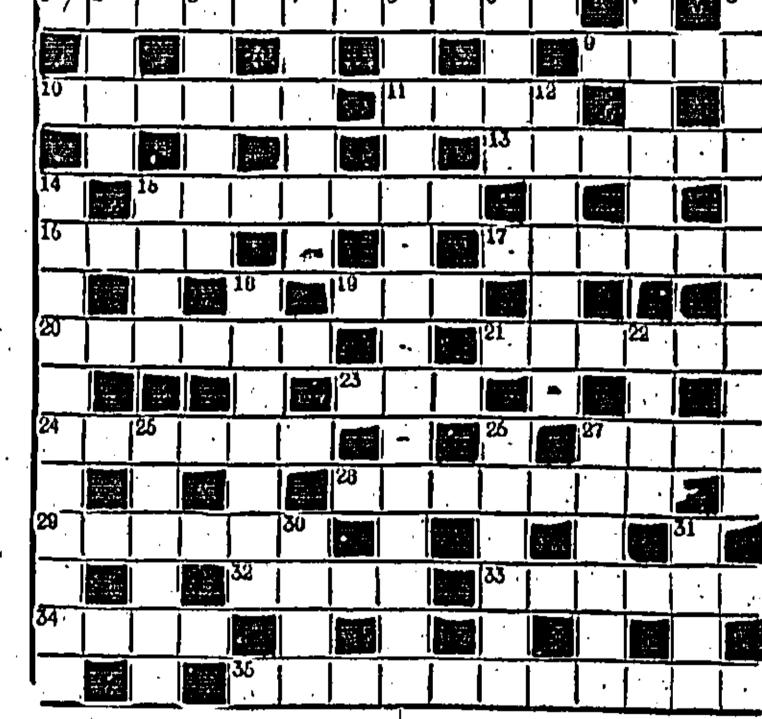
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Laken by 10. 13 Provides an aeroplane with 15 A Scot does not call them

policies when he sees them in his cup. 16 She died with Cleopatra. Coming to Mr. Landsbury's proposi- 17 Pleaded for concentrated nour-

ishment in bed. national conference immediately he 19 Such a funny fellow. said the Government had no quarrel 20 Used by the young-ns a cub,

maybe-for simple arithmetical operations. that there was no flat negative oc. 21 Village immortalised by Shakethe time was not quite ripe for | 23 What the goddess of mischief

consumed 7 The conference of three years ago 24 This is—but rather pedantically -the beautiful maid whom Pyramus loved. 27 An early Christian pulpit from

28 "Envy, to which th'-mind's a (Pope, "Essay Man."

29 A bone and-nothing more for a feminine frippery? this issue. A preliminary examina- 32 Do take in these times, for father gets nothing running round the dining-room. until circumstances permitted further | 33 A string of 165 beads.

34 The sort of tobacco one leaves in the bath. said foreign countries had reason for 35 Possessor . of unquenchable thirst, not for knowledge.

2 What upset the maid—among other things. 3 Sharp's the word (I hope) for these merry blades.

4 War-time refuge. 5 The sleepy patient doubtless found it so when "a V.A.D. sang 'outside" his room (anag.).

6 She took Rachel's place, 7 Mr. Chambers says that It is a firework, but I don't think it is known to modern pyrotechnists. 8 Fugitive financiers try to avoid

- this forced return. 12 Rest entrance for a getaway. 14 Decidedly, he has not a loving

15 The scene of an early gatecrash-

18 Try to save. But will she let 22 The juicy fruit that is very dry.

25 You should see 'im brow Steep, ch?

26 Spells devastation in Russia. 27 The Scottish lady with an Egyp-30 A tree from Guiana but laid

31 Native craft. Yesterday's Solution

incorrectly.

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STATE **OUTLAWS** RENO DIVORCEES

Chicago, Feb. 20. UNDREDS of the most prowho were divorced in Reno and have remarried cannot live in the State of Illinois with their present spouses.

Courts in New York and in other states have sometimes refused to recognise the validity of Nevada divorces on the ground that residence of only six weeks for the sole purpose of getting a divorce does not confor jurisdiction on Nevada courts.

Sweeping Results

For the first time, however, a judge has stopped outside the specific case under review to issue a sweeping ruling outlawing all such divorces and subsequent marriages.

If, as expected, other State courts follow the judge's lend, countless bigamy, legitimacy and inheritance suits will result, with wholesale mix-ups involving multimillionaires and their millions.

107—And Wants Wife!

Jenkins, Ken., Mar. 6. TINCLE" JERRY COMBS. 107-year-old resident of Kentucky, wants a wife.

Although he is 107 years old "Uncle" Jerry specifies that any woman applying for the honour of being Mrs. Jerry Combs must be "plump, bandsome, young, and a hard worker." In return the woman is promised a happy, comfortable life.

Already there have been a number of applications for the position. "Uncles Jerry's first wife died a few years ago at the age of 97.—United Press.



Cleaners at work at King's Cross on Quicksilver, Silver Fox, and Silver Jubilee, the streamlined locomotives which haul the Silver Jubilce expresses. This is the first time these engines have been seen together since they were put into

Midget 'Planes

NEW RIVAL

Amsterdam, Mar. 1. The Netherlands reply to France's "Pou du Ciel" and England's "Flying Flea" is the "River Scheldt Sparrow," midget airplane which recently took the air successfully.

from any other type of plane, big engine are behind the back of the Flea" included.

Landing Simplified

According to Mr. Slot glider pilots should be able to learn flying on the "Scheldt Sparrow" without much special training. In order to obtain such a safe and simple plane, it was necessary to simplify starting and landing to the utmost. Out of 15 hours' to land safely. As landing has ated. been simplified for the "Scheldt Sparrow," learning to fly in this machine has become considerably cheaper, it is claimed.

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crime has just been meted

out to three motor-car

thieves at San Antonio,

They were caught by de-

Police compelled them to

"What would happen if an in-

habitant of Jupiter or of the

ants of the earth ought to be the

happlest people in the universe.

Ealing recently.

push the car ten miles into

town when it ran out of

tectives in the act of dis-

mantling a stolen car.

Texas.

petrol.

ALIEN 'SEAMEN' TRICK

Discharge Be Bought

MANY undesirables are entering Britain by forging mercantile marine certificates of discharge, issued by the Board of Trade to every British seaman when he is

signed off for the first time. The method, one of several which Scotland-yard is trying to check in its effort to "clean out" alien criminals, is said to be simpler and involve less risk of discovery than other means.

A seaman's certificate which has his name and description, written in ordinary ink, on the first two pages, and his record on succeeding pages, can be bought by an accomplice in the East End for a price which usually ranges between £8 and

The accomplice sends it to his The new owner crases and substitutes whatever details of desfriend waiting in a foreign port. cription he deems necessary.

Place In He then becomes a member of the crew of a ship bound for Britain and enters the country The Universe with no more formality than an ordinary Customs search.

The seamon who has perted with his certificate can easily obtain moon were all of a sudden on a another by stating that he has lost spring morning to arrive in a

SWORDFISH WORTH £2,000,000 A YEAR

Australia is beginning to awaken Jupiter is so clouded that you canto the value of 'its swordfish. It not see the sun, and on the moon estimates it at £2,000,000 a year them is no atmosphere to breathe. according to the Secretary of the "Thousands of us take all this New South Wales Rod Fishers' loveliness for granted. We think Society who bases his figure on the amount New Zealand makes from the quakes, and suffering.

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caught off the New South Wales not as a scientist to scientists, or spring. It has been claimed that daily. coast with only a few boats operat as a philosopher to philosophers, one can build a "Pou du Ciel" for three fourths of the army divisions achieve unmatched permanent armed ing,—Austral Nows.

It is an entirely new type of ! The cockpit is right in front of plane, differing, it is claimed, the machine. The wings and the or small, the famous "Flying pilot. One wheel is placed right under the nose of the airplane. The other two wheels are at the One of the chief points of the rear where they can absorb the "Sparrow," constructed by T. E. shock in case the pilot lands with Slot of the Royal Docks at too great speed and with "nose Vlissingen, is the three-wheeled up." The front wheel prevents undercarriage, which simplifies the machine from somersaulting It is made revolving and is steered by foot pedals.

Slide-Slipping Avoided

During starting and landing the front wheel can be secured, to avoid side-slipping. This undercarriage of new design, it is said, makes it also impossible for the pilot to take off with less than the minimum speed. So that a grave flying lessons, a pupil usually has mistake of the beginner, the couse one swoop. to spend 10 hours on learning how of "stalling," is thereby elimin-

> The effectiveness of this device was shown the other day when a test pilot had to make an emergency landing after having lost his propeller. He had to land on the most unfavourable place one could possibly imagine, namely a railway track. If there had not been a front wheel, the machine would probably have turned over

Propeller Pushes Craft

of metal, the wings are of wood. Funds were borrowed to gain con-The complete machine has only a trol of South Africa in 1899, on weight of 185 kilograms, or about December to fight the Russians in 408 pounds, the 30-horsepower en- 1853 and to subdue India in 1857. gine weighing 55 kilograms in- The debt is an internal one, cluded. It can carry 100 kilo- with the exception of the United made and the Art solemnly passed. grams, pilot, gas and luggage Sates war debt. included.

The propeller "pushes" the machine forward, thus avoiding loss of energy: Moreover the air is blown away unhindered and flows freely to the tail, so that under

It is claimed that stalling is years.—United Press. eliminated through the application Red Fighting Forces at the front of the wings. These are additional wings which open automatically when the machine loses too much speed. As soon as the machine regains speed, these "slots" fold up again against the front of the wings.

Range Of 200 Miles

The "Scheldt Sparrow" has range of nearly 200 miles. It has London garden?" asked the a cruising speed of over 60 miles Bishop of London in a sermon at | per hour and the pilot can thus remain in the air three hours all normal instruments.

The price which originally was what self-satisfied prigs we should mass production, it is pointed out. by 800,000 men during 1935, bringing students for leadership. Courses have The "Scheldt Sphrrow" is intended the present total to 1,300,000 and been extended to five years. but as a plain man to plain men, £75, or buy one for £150.

"ENOUGHTO LAUNCH A THOUSAND SHIPS LIKE THE RODNEY"

London, Mar. 1.

A mere handful of conscientious Britons who believe that integrity is the soul of their empire are trying to pay off Great Britain's huge national debt, including a billion dollars due the United States.

Their contributions, dribbled into what has come to be known as "the patriotism pool," amount to £514,320. after eight years. Many of these donations are anonymous, as was the check for £1,200 sent at Christmas time. But their efforts are like trying to bail out the Atlantic

Ocean with a bucket. The trustees of the National! Debt Redemption Fund, Messrs. Baring Brothers and Company, Ltd., estimate that it will be 300 years or more before the national debt of close to £8,000,000,000 can be wiped out by such voluntary

Without any further gifts and depending upon five per cent. compound interest to double the money every 15 year only £64,000,000 would be available in 100 yours whereas the war debt to the United States is more than triple that

Nevertheless the donations trickle in at the trustees' offices at Bishopsgate. Every year since 1927 a Miss K. M. Black has sent a one-pound note. Her last con-I tribution was received Dec. 9. Another man sends two pounds every six or eight months.

Fund Started In 1927 The fund was started on Armistic Day, 1927, with a nest egg of £599,390, the bulk of which came from the estate of the late Lord Dalziel. Most of the increase since that time has been accounted for by interest, for the donations have been small and scattered:

The trustees of the National Debt Redemption Fund are empowered to use their discretion to School pay off bits of the national debt as and when they may choose. They also can hold all the money until they are able-or their successors 320 years hence are ableto pay the £8,000,000,000 off in

enough to bring in £400,000,000 dollars a year in interest. The debt, if divided per capita, would amount to £165 for every man, woman and child in Great Bri-

Old Debts Carried The great part of this £8,000,-

000,000—like the \$200,000,000 borrowed from the United States But it landed safely and was only Money was borrowed in an effort to keep the 13 American colonies from breaking away in 1776. The debt is still on the books, although The body of the machine is built it has been refunded several times,

all angles the tail is under con- United States cost Great Britain pay \$675 to register them.

SOVIET SEA DEFENCE FLEET

The Soviet Government is preparing to build a powerful fleet. In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagens Lits, Peking of destroyers and capital ships, Mikhail Tukachevsky, Vice-Commissar of Defence, informed the Central Executive Committee of the Soviet Union recently.

Soviet's recent progress in naval only one fourth was thus organised. naval construction.

Mr. Tukachevaky emphasised the | during 1935, whereas a year ago construction, declaring the submarine Military forces are therefore prepared fleet had been swiftly expanded during to take the field at a moment's notice. "He would say that you inhabit- without refueling. The flying neet nad been swittly expanded curing to take the need at a mount of the would say that you inhabit- without refueling. The flying 1935. The Government is now plan- Russia is accordingly in position expenses are 5 floring or \$3.30 per ning to build a navy commensurate as the official press points out—to hour. The maximum speed is 130 with the military strength. Mr. face attack eastward or westward

kilometers (80 m. p. h.). The Tukachevsky added. A substantial whether or not assistance is forthdashboard has been equipped with portion of the unprecedented 1986 coming from such allies as France. military budget is to be devoted to Convinced of the necessity of maintaining increasing military forces The Vice-Commissar revealed that at full war strength, Mr. Tukachevsky.

In seven recent months 78 were The Bishop said that he spoke to be put on the market in the further increases are being made With almost one-fifth of the na-More important than numbers, fence during 1986, Russia expects to were brought 'to full war strength forces during the year.

-Conclusive-

Paris, Mar. 1. M. Albert Lecoeur, a thirtyseven-year-old Civil servant, stood in the witness box of the Sixth Court of Appeal in Paris to-day. He was claiming a State pension for heart trouble.

Said the State lawyer: "We deny that there is anything with M. Lecoeur's heart." A few seconds later M.

Lecoeur collapsed in the box and died. A doctor examined "Heart fallure," he said.

Said the judge: "The evidence of M. Lecoeur's death is conclusive. The pension is granted. It will be paid to the dependants." Footnote: The name

Lecoeur means, literally, the

Africa

NEWSPAPER'S South African schools and

This national debt is enough | colleges are completely lacking in to launch a thousand ships like the "old school tie" spirit accord-Britain's Rodney or Nelson, ing to an editorial in the Manchester Guardian.

> The unauthorised wearing of school colours in other countries has generally merely been frowned on by the authorities as no suitable. form of public "retribution" could be_devised._But_in_South_Africa_ several gentlemen conceived the idea that they might profitably forbid the wearing of school colours by any persons other than the genuino products of the institutions.

They decided to legislate for this purpose and the necessary first step was to have all the authorised school colours registered. The charge for, registration was to be \$25 for each combination of colours. This arrangement was

The sponsors sat back to await When William of Orange came results. A year, has passed to the British throne 250 years and as yet no school, college, or ago the national debt was only other educational institution pos-£85,000, the government having sessing colours has taken the borrowed on the strength of antrouble to register them. One ticipated French import duties, school which possesses twenty-six The Revolutionary War in the combinations would have had to

stant "blow" pressure. This is £120,000,000 and the Napoleonic | The sponsors claim the Act has declared to account for the good wars cost another £600,000 and not yet had time to function prostability of the plane. For that in 1817 the debt had amounted to perly but the Manchester Guardian reason the body has no hind part. £848,000,000 or ten thousand times sums it up thus "There is quite The connection with the rudder its size in 130 years. It has grown enough on the World's Statute consists only of four metal tubes, ten times greater in the last 120 Books as it is without putting neckwear on them."—United Press.



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on or before Tuesday, the 17th March, 20 Rails 49.61 1936, or they will not be recognized - 20 Utilities 32.59 Damaged Packages will be examin- 40 Bonds 103.10 ed by the Company's Surveyor 11 Commodity Index 57.46 Mosers:-Goddard & Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Thursday, the 12th March,

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiuble goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

Hongkong, 6th March, 1936.

RAW RUBBER

LATEST SINGAPORE

PRICES

Messrs. Benjamin and Potts received the following Straits currency Spot 11.32 quotations (buyers) from Singapore ta-day for raw rubber: Spot 25% Apr/June 20 July/Sept 261/4 Oct/Dec 281/2 cts. Market:—Quiet.

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Demonstrations ... 36

YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

MARKET IRREGULAR YESTERDAY

New York, March 9. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz Dow Jones Summary of yesterday's market: TO LET.—Nos. 3 and 4 King's Park All sections to-day declined sharply Buildings, Austin Road, Kowloon, near the close. Railroad and automo-Hot and cold water. Garage optional, bile stocks were weak and the tape Meeting of the Company will be Apply Union Trading Co. York fell behind. The market declined in held at the same place immediateof market news. European business by after the termination of the the assistance of the country attacked. Itish public opinion must inevitably be was on the light side, with practically above mentioned Ordinary General no selling. Stocks on the Curb Ex- Meeting for the purpose of conchange declined and the bonds market sidering and, if thought fit,

> Swan, Culbertson and Fritz Wall market:- "Buying of railroad bonds by insurance companies is increasing. capitalize the sum of \$1,500,000, tinued armament race. Herr Hitler's attitude is not expected to cause any the credit of the Reserve Fund, changes in the present bull market to phsychology. Private cables suggest higher prices for raw rubber and tin abroad. Copper trade circles expect price uncertainties until sellers get of the persons who on the 29th rid of their metal when the price is day of February, 1936, are the likely to advance to 9.50 cents per ib.

S. C. & F. New York office cablet:

Stocks: Securities were in supply Tired men and women should as traders turn bearish over the European situation. Further liquidation la indicated to-morrow. General for 1935: Corn Products \$2.62 per 93 cents the previous year. The Pennvious year. The Times business index is 94.2 for the week ended February week and 85.6 during the correspond-

Cotton: The serious delay in the crop conrol details is due to confusion traders believe that only only 60 per such share shall at such time as cent of the farmers will comply with the Directors think fit, be sold the Administration's plans as compared with 90 per cent compliance of and the nett proceeds distributed the previous plan. Mills were conser- amongst the persons entitled to vative buyers of immediate needs only. such fractions making up the The world stocks of American cotton share. at the end of January were 18,374,000

Wheat: The recent short covering has eased the technical position. Demand is now on the light side. The visible supply has decreased by 2,938, 000 bushels, while the Canadian visible supply shows a decrease of 1,446,000 bushels. The visible supply of corn shows an increase of 594,000 bushels. No. 9 A/36.

Rubber: The potential manufacarrived Hongkong on Friday, the 6th turers' demand is believed to be good. The market is awaiting strike and Consignees are hereby informed foreign political developments. The

REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow Jones Averages: March 7. March 9. All claims must be sent in to me 30 Industrials 157.88

U.S. COMMODITY **PRICES**

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the Now York commodity exchange are issued by Router.

New York Cotton Mar. 9. March 11.27 11.27/27 May 10.85 10.83/84 July 10.55 10.52/53 October 10.16/16 December 10.22 10.17/17 January 10.24 New York Rubber March 15.89 July 16.08 September 16.18 Total sales: Chleago Wheat May 100 9834/99 July 89% 8834/80

September 88% 871/4/88 Saturday's sales: 16,605,000 bushels, Chicago Corn 6014/6014 Winnipeg Wheat May 85 July 85% October 85% 85%/85% The Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., March 1.65 1.62 /6234 May 1.00% 1.57 /58% July 1.60 : 1.5714/5714

AIRMAN DIVORCED

disposition .- Router.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LIMITED.

Notice is hereby given that the Forty-seventh Ordinary Yearly Meeting will be held at the Company's Offices, P. & O. Building, on Wednesday, 11th March, 1936, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1935, and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Register of Members of the Company will be closed from 29th February, to 11th March, 1936, both days inclusive, during which

And notice is hereby also given that an Extraordinary General passing the following resolutions,

(1) That it is desirable to being part of the undivided profits of the Company standing to sented a means whereby the structure this point informed Mr. Eden that the credit of the Reserve Fund, of peace could again be strengthened. the German Government's decision in and accordingly that a bonus of \$1,500,000 be declared and that such bonus be applied on behalf registered holders of the 450,000 issued shares of the Company in payment in full for 150,000 shares of the Company of \$10 each and that such 150,000 shares credited as fully paid be accordingly allotted to such persons respectively in the proportion of one of such shares for every three of the naid 450,000 shares then held by Thinking wears a man out more share, against \$3.10 the previous year. Fuch persons respectively and dividend as from the 1st day of January, 1936.

> (2) That if, on such distribution as aforesaid, any person would be entitled to a fraction of a chare, the Directors shall, in lieu of issuing fractional certificates, cause the whole share to. be allotted to a person or persons to be named by the Directors and

By Order of the Board of Directors, GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.

Agents. Hongkong, 19th February, 1936. GREEN ISLAND CEMENT

COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the 47th Ordinary Annual Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the offices of the Company, Exchange Building, Des Voeux Road Central, Victoria, Hong Kong, on Wednesday, the 18th day of March, 1936, at NOON, for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the year ended 31st December, 1935.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Tuesday, the 10th March, 1936, to Wednesday, the 18th March, 1936, both days inclusive:

By Order of the

Board of Directors, - T. C. T. BECK,

Hongkong, 18th February, 1936. THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

LIMITED. Notice To Shareholders.

The Sixty - seventh Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the 15.80b/81 undersigned on Friday, the 27th 15.89 /89 | March, 1936, at Noon, for the pur-

> The Share Register and Transfer inclusive.

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Hongkong, 6th March, 1936.

BRITAIN PLEDGED TO AID

(Continued from Page 1)

system for the western European Mr. Eden announced that he informed the German Ambassador that the Rhineland action amounted to unilateral repudiation of a freely negotiated and freely signed treaty and that the effect on British public opinion would be most deplorable.

Complicated Situation

The occupation of the Rhineland had complicated and aggravated the international situation and profoundly shaken the confidence of British people in any future engagement into which Germany might enter, he said He was thankful that there was no

As a signatory of the Locarno Pact, period no Transfer of Shares can Mr. Eden declared, the British Gov. opinions of other signatories still be registered.

| ernment considered it necessary to maintained their own conclusion, then of Article 2 of the Locarno accord, selves in honour bound to come to

Must Rebuild

If peace were to be secured, there was a manifest duty to rebuild the Ambassador's communication. structure supporting it, and in this Eden, in his interview, said His spirit they must approach Herr Majesty's Government would have to Hitler's new proposals. The Govern- consider these, but clearly the dement would examine them clear- charation in respect of Genmany's zightedly and objectively, with a view attitude towards the League was to finding to what extent they repre- most important. The Ambassador at

all sections of opinion for support in extent due to their desire to meet the his arduous task, a task which con- views frequently expressed by the fronted statesmanship the world over. Prime Minister and himself when

formed him verbally, he went on, that His Majesty's Government was based the German desire to meet the views upon the League and upon collective Germany's decision with regard to the security. Germany, he said, was League was to a large extent due to willing to share in such a policy, and the German desire to meet the views there were no conditions attached to of Mr. Stanley Bakiwin, the Prime her return to the League. While Minister, who emphasized that Great the German Government expected Britain's policy was based upon the that in due time the Covenant would League and collective security.

a policy. Mr. Eden said, but the Ger- equality of rights settled, these were man Government expected that in du not conditions but matters for course the League Covenant would be negotiation subsequent to Germany's divorced from the Treaty of Verrailles raturn to the League. and that the question of colonial cights "I, do not need to emphasise the than football or tennis, don't American Smelting Company \$5.01 per that such shares shall rank for would be settled. These, he added, were matters for subsequent negotia- Mr. Edon proceeded, "but before tions .- Reuter.

British Aid

London, March 9. caused by the Rhineland occupation is that the Council of the League be Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, consider the situation. I must em-

situation. Until the Lengue Council will, it is understood, meet meets Friday, no British action was on Friday next, and no decisions possible, he declared.

reason to suppose that the German views will take place in Paris toaction implies a threat of hostilities." morrow between the representatives of shaken the confidence in any engage- Germany, and these conversations will ment into which Germany might enter | be resumed at Geneva on the followin the future." he warned.

Sounds Warning

-"Should-there--occur-during---the period necessary to consider the new situation any actual attack on France or Belgium, in violation of Article 2 of the Treaty of Locarno, His Mnjesty's Government would regard itself in honour bound to come to the assistance of the country attacked,"

Mr. Eden warned: Britain was willing to consider Herr Hitler's proposals, nevertheless, "and will examine them objectively and united British opinion in the with a view to learning the extent to which they represent a means by which the shaken peace structure may again be strenghtened."

He asserted that Germany's action was "a severe blow at the principle of the sanctity of treaties underlying the whole structure of international relations."

Britain's Arms

Mr. Stanley Baldwin, the Prime Minister, dealt with the armament

£300,000,000 rearmament programme one in this House or this country represents the minimum requirements | who would wish to condone or excuse of the nation and he urged the Labour such a step. It strikes a severe blow Opposition to support the British at that principle of the sanctity of preparedness move in the interests of treatles which underlies the whole peace.

"There can never be permanent! friendship between France, Germany and ourselves."-United Press.

ORIGIN OF CRISIS

London, Mar. 9. The attitude of the British Govern-16.07b/09 pose of receiving the Report of ment towards the developments which occurred in Germany on Saturday was 16.23 /24 the General Managers, together revealed in the House of Commons with a Statement of Accounts for by the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony the year ended the 31st December, Eden, to-day. He began his recital with a reference to the visit to will be necessary for consideration Foreign Office on March 6th, at his of the new situation which has arisen invitation, of the German Ambassa-Books will be closed from the 13th dor, to whom Mr. Eden made proposal Belgium which would constitute a to the 27th March, 1936, both days which the British Ambassador had violation of Article 2 of Locarno, His made to the German Chancellor on Majesty's Government in the United December 13, that the Powers signa- Kingdom, notwithstanding German tory of the Treaty of Locarno should repudiation of the treaty, would reproceed with negotiation of an pact, the conclusion of which the British Government considered would the treaty, to the assistance of the constitute n stabilising element in the relations of the three great Western Powers, adding that the British Government were genuinely anxious sition from the bad part to a better to convert into practical results the future will be an ardious and hazardsentiment no often expressed in ous enterprise. One of the main

memorandum and added that on receiving it from the German Ambassador he told His Excellency that until he had had an opportunity to study it and to consult his colleagues on the situation which it created, he could not make any detailed observa-

At the same time, he told the Ambassador that he deeply regretted the information about the action which the German Government was taking respecting the demilitarized zone. The Ambassader would appreciate that amounted to unilateral repudiation of a trenty freely negotiated and freely signed. He added that the German Chancellor, at their first meeting in Berlin, had drawn a clear distinction between the Trenty of Locarno and the Treaty of Versailles and emphasised that Germany had freely signed the former. He also told Ambassador that he was aware of the view of the German Government as to effect of Franco-Soviet Pact. That reason to suppose the acton implied view was not, however, shared by a threat of hostilities. the German Government, despite the say that should any attack be made there was proper arbitration proupon Belgium or France in violation cedure available for their use. He feared that the effect of unilateral British people would regard them- repudiation of this treaty upon His Majesty's Government and upon Bri

NO CONDITIONS As to the latter parts of the The Foreign Secretary appealed to regard to the League was to a large The German Ambassador had in- they emphasised that the policy of be divorced from the Treaty of Ver-Germany was willing to share such sailles and the question of colonial

importance of this communication." passing on to observations of a more general nature it may be well for me to inform the House of the steps which are to be, taken in the immediato future. The French and Great Britain's troops will go to the Belgian Governments, with the full nid of France and Belgium if Germany knowledge and agreement of His attacks either while the impasse Majesty's Government, have asked under consideration, declared Mr. summoned as soon as possible to speaking in the House of Commons phasise that the Courcil of the Lea-He said the League must handle the for this purpose. The can, of course, be reached in advance "However," he went on, "there is no of that meeting, but an exchange of "The German course has profoundly | the four Locarno Powers other than ing day. His Majesty's Government

will be represented at these conver-

sations by the Lord Privy Seal and

---- CONFIDENCE SHAKEN----"The House will no doubt expect some immediate indication of ideas and intentions, with which the representative of His Majesty's Government must approach at Geneva a problem the development of which is as yet in some important respects obscure. It is clearly desirable to do this, for no-one can fall to realise the stabilising force of clear-sighted affairs of Europe at this juncture. Let us not delude ourselves. The course taken by the German Government, in unmaterally repudiating obligations into which they had freely entered, and in simultaneously acting as if they did not exist, both complicates and aggravates the international situation. The abrogation of the Locarno Treaty and the occupation of demilitarised zone have profoundly shaken confidence in any engagement into which the Government of Germany may He declared that the Government's future enter. There can be no-

structure of international relations. "There is, I am thankful to say, no peace in Europe," said the Prime reason to suppose that the present Minister, "as long as suspicion be- German action implies a threat of tween France and Germany exists, i hostilities. The Gorman Government The only hope lies in a tripartite speak in their memorandum of their unchangeable longing for the real pacification of Europe and express their willingness to conclude nonaggression pacts with France and Belgium.

IN HONOUR BOUND "But in case there should be any misunderstanding about our position as a signutory of the Locarno Treaty. His Majosty's Government think it necessary to say that, should there take place during the period which any actual attack upon France or gard themselves as in honour bound to come, in the manner provided in country attacked. "It must be obvious to all that in

the existing circumstances the tran-Polits, the following dividends (1st interim for 1936) have been declared:—Benguet Consolidated Minclared:—Benguet Consolidated Minfrom her husband, the celebrated night from her husband, the celebrated night from her husband, the celebrated night from her husband that he was rare
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INWARD MAILS Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London, 17th February)
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13th February) Pres. Coolidge. March 12. OUTWARD MAILS Date and Time Tuesday. Saigon Prosper .. Tues., Mar. 10, 4.30 p.m. *Shanghai, *Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Pres. PierceTues., Mar. 10, C. and S. America, *Canada and *Europe via San Francisco. Parcels, Mar. 10, 8 p.m. Reg., Mar. 10, 4.15 p.m. Leters, Mar. 10, 5 p.m.

(Due San Francisco, 31st March). Shanghai, Japun and Europe via Terukuni Maru Tues., Mar. 10, 5 p.m. Haiphong Tues., Mar. 10, 5 p.m. Swatow and Amoy Cremer Tues., Mar. 10, 5 p.m. Manila, Rabaul and Tulagi Bremerhaven .. Tues., Mar. 10, 5 p.m.

Wednesday. (Due London, 27th March). Letters for "K. L. M. Service"-(Due Amsterdam, 23rd March).

Reg., Mar. 10, 5 p.m. Reg., Mar. 10, 4.30 p.m. Letters, Mar 11, 8.30 a.m. Letters, Mar. 10, 5 p.m. Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles.

(Due Marseilles, 9th April). K. P. O. Reg., Mar. 10, 4.30 p.m. Reg., Mar. 11, 8.45 a.n. Letters, Mar. 11, 9 a.m. Letters, .. Mar. 11, 9.30 a.m. Manila Zuiderkerk Wed., Mar. 11, 10.30 a.m.

Thursday. Swatow Newchwang Thurs., Mar. 12, 8.30 s.m. Manila Emp. of Asia. Thurs., Mar. 12, 3.80 p.m. Manila Pres. Coolidge Thurs., Mar. 12, 5 p.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.

SOME DRIZZLE

The anticyclone appears to be stationary and increasing in intensity, with maximum pressure over Shantung and the Yellow Sea. Local forecast:-N.E. winds, fresh; cloudy, some drizzle.

LIFT STRIKE CONTINUES New York, Mar. 9.

owners rejecting the Mayor's plan for a settlement.—Router. FLYING HONEYMOON

Barcelona, Mar. 10. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks, married in Paris two days ago,

moon.-United Press. al affairs, His Majesty's Government and helped in maintaining order. feel that no opportunity must be miss- Nobody: was , injured. The third tion. In the anxious circumstances of understood it was insured.

EXCITEMENT PROMPT WORK BY

FIRE CAUSES

BRIGADE Considerable excitement was caused in Queen's Road Central, in the early hours of this morning, when a fire-

Hopes of termination of the lift broke out on the third floor of No. strike have been dashed owing to the 322, a dried meat store. The fire was apparently caused as the result of fat dripping on to charcoal urns which had been kept alight, and this caused the blaze. The floor was apparently untenanted

at the time, the occupants sleepingon another floor. The Fire Brigade, under Mr. J. C. prrived here to-day on a flying honey. Fitz Henry, Doputy Superintendent, and Station Officer J. C. Willard, were soon on the scene, and effective measures were taken; to prevent the jectively, with a view to finding out to blaze from apprending to: the other what extent they represent means by floors. This was done and the firewhich the shaken structure of peace extinguished about 5 a.m. Divisional can again be strengthened. In the Inspector A. W. Smith, of the Hongpresent grave condition of internation- kong Police, was also on the scone,

ed which offers any hope of amoliora- floor was completely gutted, but it is the present time. I feel justified in A timber hut at Ash Street. Mong-

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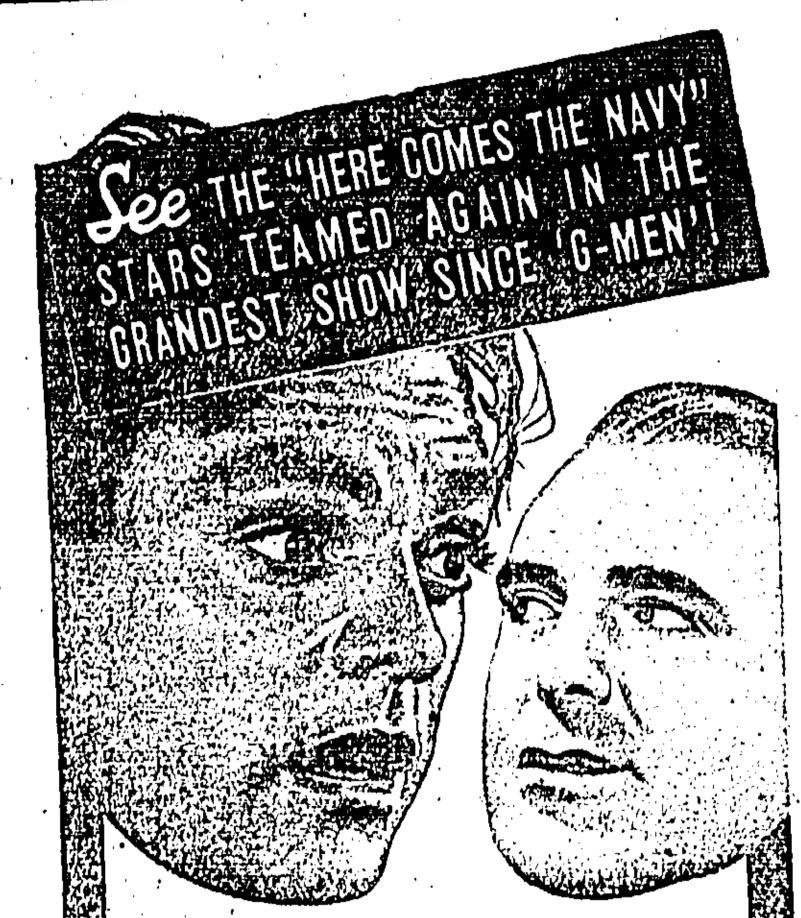
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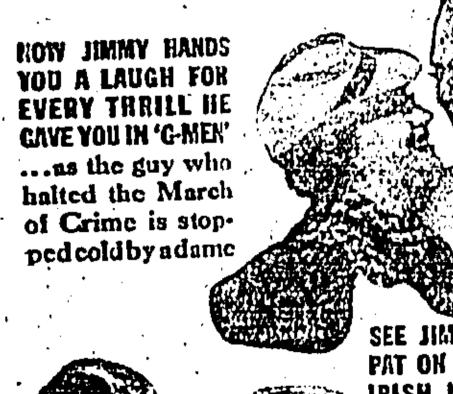
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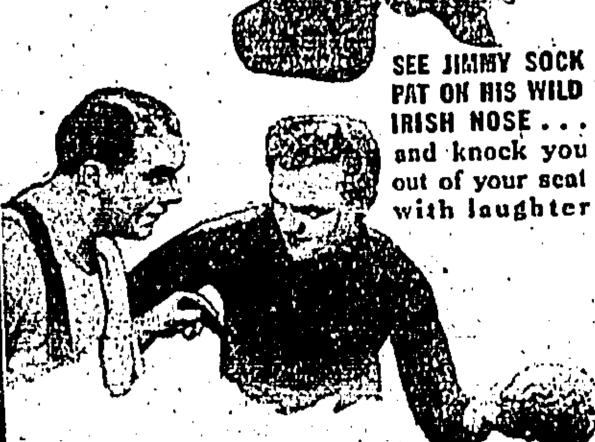


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British Government Securities

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Foreign Bonds and Banks German 7% Int. Loan 1924 £ 57% £ 55% Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1907 ... £ 79% £ 78% Japan 6% Sterling

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| Allied Ironfound- | 37/- | 36/9 |
| Associated & Elec. | 47/3 | 46/- |
| Austin Motors ord. | 53/- | 50/6 |
| Boots Pure Drug British - American | 57/- | 56/3 |
| Tobacco (bearer) Canadian Celanese | 124/4½ 117/- | $\frac{121/3}{116/3}$ |
| Chinese Eng. and Min. (Bearer) | 12/6 | 11/6 |
| Courtaulds Distillers | 53/1½ 100/9 | 51/~ 99/- 39/- |
| Dunlop Rubber Marks & Spencer | 39/3 97/6 | 96/3 |
| "A" ord General Electric | 79/3 | 77/6 |
| (England) Hawker Aircraft Impl. Chem. Ind. | 31/3 40/3 | 30/9 |
| O.K. Baznars Impl. Tobacco | 50/ - 153/9 | 47/0 152/0 |
| Rolls Royce S'hai Elec. Constr. | 175/- 46/- | 172/0 46/- |
| Tate & Lyle Turner & Newall | 77/9 | 86/1 77/ |
| United Steel Vickers ord | 33/9 25/6 | 33/ 25/ 154/ |
| Guinness Woolworths | 156/3 121/6 | 120/ |
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Miscellaneous Anglo-Dutch 28/101/28/3

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| , | Randfontain Estates | 53/- | 52/3 |
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| Marsman Invest- ments | 35/- | 33/9 |
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| Anglo-Iranian | 95/- 98/1¼ | 92/6 96/3 |
| Shell Trans and Trad. (Bearer) | 91/1034 | 88/9 |
| Chasen Comm | 11/- | 9/~ |
| Shanghai Water- works, "A" | £ 31 1/2° £ | 31 |
| Union Ins. Soc. of Canton | £ 36% . | 3644 |
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| TientPukow Rly. (1912) | £ 43 £ | 43 |

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SHARE PRICES

local share quotations issued this morning.

H. K. Bank, \$1,555 sa. H. K. Banks (Lon. Reg.). Chartered Bank, £141/2 n.

Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £13½ n. Morcantile Bank C., £131/2 n. East Asia Bank, \$73 n. insurances. Canton In., \$270 n.

Union In., \$5521/2 b. China Underwriters, \$1.00 n. China Fire, \$480 n. H.K. Fire In., \$260 n. Internat'l Assce., Sh. \$31/4 n. Shipping.

Douglas, \$36 n. H.K. Steamboats, \$51/2 n. Indo-Chinas, (Pref.), \$80 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$20 n. Shell (Bearer), 88/9 n. Union Waterboats, \$141/2 n.

Mining. Antamoka, \$1.97 n. Balatocs, \$211/4 n. Baguio Gold, 18 cts. n.

Benguet Consolidated, \$18.40 n.

Benguet Exp., 16 cts. n. Big Wedge, 27 cts. n. Gold Creek, 15 cts. n. Gold River, 7 cts. n. lpo Mining, \$21/2 n. Itogons, 65 cts. n. Salacot, 15 cts. n. Kailan, 12/6 n. Langkats (Single), \$10 n.

S'hai Explorations, Sh. \$4½ n. S'hai Loans, Sh. \$4 n. Raubs, \$11½ n. Venz: Goldfield \$3½ n. Docks etc. H.K. Wharves (old), \$94½ n. H.K. & W. Docks \$9 n.

Providents (old), \$1.40 n.
Providents (new), 50 cts. n.
Hongkew (old), Sh. \$190 n.
New Engineerings, Sh. \$4 n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$79 n
Cotton Mills.

Ewo Cotton's Sh. \$8 n. S'hai Cottons (old), Sh. \$70 n. S'hai Cottons (new), Sh. \$41 n. Zoong Sings, \$12 n. Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$25 n. Lands, Hotels, etc. H, and S. Hotels, \$4.20 n.

I.K. Lands, \$32 n. H.K. Lands, 4% Deben. \$100 n. S'hai Lands, Sh. \$18 n. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$10 n. Humphries, \$9.70 s. H.K. Reulties, \$5.85 n. Chinese Estates, \$84 n.

China Realties, Sh. \$4 n. China Debentures Sh. \$60 n. Public Utilities. H.K. Tramways, \$11.40 s. Peak Trams, (old), \$7 n. Peak Trams, (new), \$3 n. Star Ferries, \$86 s. Yaumati Ferries, (old) \$20 1/2 n. China Lights, \$10 b. China Lights, (New), \$8 s. H.K. Electric, \$70/70½ sa.

Macao Electric, \$20 n.

Sandakan Lights, \$4¾ n.

Telephone (old), \$25¼ sa. Telephone (old), \$20% sa.
Telephone (new), \$9 n.
China Buses. Sh. \$11½-n.
Singapore Tractions, 19/- b.
Singapore Pref 26/- n.
Industrials

Malabon Sugara, \$8.40 n. Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$19½ L. Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$15 n. Canton Ices, \$1.75 n. Cement, \$8¼ n. H. K. Ropes, \$4½ n.

Stores, &c. Dairy Farm, \$21 s. Watson, \$4.85 n.
Lane Crawfords, \$6% n.
Mackintoshs, \$5 n.
Sinceres, \$2.20 n.
Wm. Powells, 70 cts. n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$55 n.

Miscellaneous. H.K. Entertainments, \$4.70 n. S. C. Enterprise \$1.35 n. Macao "Greyhounds," \$2 n. Constructions (old), \$1.75 n. Constructions (new), 50 cts. n. Vibro Piling, \$4 n. Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G. \$ Bonds

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Addis Ababa, March 9.

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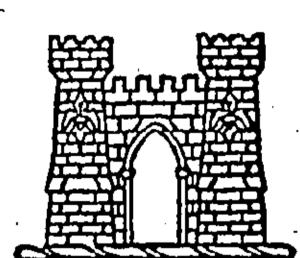
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DEATH.

GOSANO,-At the Kowloon Hospital on Monday, March 9, Carlos Noberto Gesano, of Hongkong, at the age of 24. Funeral will pass the Monument to-day at 5.30.

Ujongkong Telegraph.

TUESDAY, MAR. 10, 1936.

FEARS AND HOPES

Despite the anxieties aroused by the new developments in Europe, it is reassuring to feel that, so far as Britain is concerned, there is no evidence of panic. Rather, the tendency is dity. to seek ways and means of turning the situation to the greatest possible advantage. Germany's other parts of the world. Chancellor would have been a man of little discernment were he not aware that the presentation of the fait accompli in the Rhineland would bring a storm of protest from the French. He would be a man of remarkably little imagination did he not perceive that the moving of his battalions into the demilitarised zone would rouse alarm in French hearts and possibly set the French military machine in motion. And we know, from the experience of 1914, that once started, the mechanism of mobilisation is very hard to stop. It gathers speed and strength as it runs, until, like an avalanche two years' investigation and rethat catches up greater weight search, by the Sound Recording with its greater velocity, it is finally irresistible. It takes more than a word of command mobilisation is not a purely Library will either sell or lend the mechanical thing, but something | "books", as well as the specially of a spiritual force as well, adapted gramophones. They will Herr Hitler must have realised the danger when he ordered his troops into the Rhineland, without warning of any kind. But he must also have felt very sure that this sort of diplomacy would succeed, and that it would not concern for the consequences. And it is this thought that German gesture, particularly the productive of fruitful results. manship to explore to the rullest will be a complete success. possible limit this prospect of a new order, in which Germany the same category as the verwould be peacefully aligned with sailles Treaty, for which reason the other nations of Europe. The two elements in Hitler's dramatic stroke which cause most misgiving are the actual re-

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This month it is the cold spell that is the chief objectof attack. In two or three Assam. months it will be the humi-

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MOUNT WAILCALE

In both 1914 & 1916 over

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Next time you feel like cursing the Hongkong climate go to the Royal observatory at Kowloon and have a talk

Actually, our weather, special-

rological Office. sation you will thank heaven that you live where you do. For instance:

with the experts in the Meteo-

NOTES OF THE DAY

"TALKING BOOKS"

the blind has been established in Committee, a body jointly representing the National Institute for the Blind, St. Dunstan's Hospital for the Blind, and the National quiet the machine; for Library for the Blind. The in no way compete with the Braille books for purposes of study, as they are quite different in type and

The machine used is a gramophone with a motor that causes the turn-table to revolve slowly at 24 revolutions a minute, comprecipitate violence, or he would pared with the 78 revolutions of surely not have pulled Fate by the standard gramophone. The the nose with so little apparent | result is that each side of a twelveinch record gives twenty-five minutes' reading, and a novel of average length will go on eight makes us hopeful in this crisis. records. The list of talking books Looking at the situation calm-either ready or in preparation now ly, it would, as we remarked includes over sixty titles. The yesterday, be foolish to overlook choice of subjects and authors has the constructive aspects of the followed upon much discussion and careful consideration of a number offer of re-entry into the League of factors. The selectors have not only had to cater for all tastes, but of Nations, on certain stipulated to consider the books that would conditions. Happily, it is on record well. There was the questhis point that the London press tion of what the readers want to lays especial emphasis, in one read, and then the further and belief, that, if wisely handled, perhaps more difficult question of the new situation may be made what would prove suitable when read aloud. It is believed, however, that a satisfactory selection It is, in fact, the task of states- has been made, and that the scheme

its denunciation could not be overlooked by the other signatories. But whatever else Herr Hitler has done, he has injected realism into the European situazone and the denunciation of tion. His methods may be re-

the Treaty of Locarno. In many gretted in certain quarters, but cool heads and a temperate these two acts, sprung suddenly spirit prevail, much good may eventually emerge from a step justified by events or by the which, viewed otherwise, might easily lead to disastrous conse-Locarno Pact is certainly not in quences.

kong amounts to about eighty- found there in perfect preserva- freezing there is always the five inches a year.

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rain per year

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Compare this with the plateau of Cherrapunji, in the hills of The average rainfall there, as

measured on the official gauge. which is not in the wettest part ly now, is perfect compared with -of the district, is 424 inches a

> It is 4.000 feet high, with precipices of 2,000 feet on each The south-west wind sweeping

over the wet river plain below is After half an hour's conver- turned abruptly upwards by the cliffs and discharges its moisture on the hill-top.

In one month at Cherrapunji, in the year 1841, 264 inches of rain fell, there being more than thirty inches on five successive

There are other spots almost A "Talking Book" Library for as wet. Mount Wailcale, in the Hawaiian Islands, is known in London. It has been set up, after the United States as "Uncle THE same process is always higher wind-speeds have been Sam's dampest corner."

ward slopes of this mountain.

The wettest place in Africa is Debundscha, in the Cameroons, a plantation at the foot of the Cameroon peak, where there is: an annual fall of nearly 370

Hongkong compared with these places is a dry area. Even Europe has much "damper" cormers, such as the unpronounceable town of Crkvice, on the Gulf of Cattaro, which averages 183 inches.

But the places where the rain is heaviest are not necessarily those where it rains most often.

The world's worst spot for picnics is Jaluit, in the Marshal Islands, which Japan administers under a League of Nations mandate.

There are only twenty-nine fine days there in the year.

The Islet of the Evangelists, to the west of the Straits Magellan, is runner-up for this booby prize. It rains there on 317 days out of the 365.

The transition from the very wet to the very dry comes naturally in Chili.

near Cape Horn, it is so wet that Chinese Turkestan. the natives are unable to light

In the north, on the borders of

Peru, it never rains at all. There lie the great nitrate

deposits which supply the raw materials for most of our fertilisers and explosives.

If it rained they would disruined. But it never does, and degrees higher.

The average rainfall in Hong. bodies of Spaniards have been. Having escaped drowning and tion after hundreds of years, em- chance of being blown away. balmed by the dry heat.

PERPETUAL FOG.

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Hat no han las ever seen

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Egypt, and Central Australia are Colony. the other great dry spots on the At Wadi Halfa, in the Sudan, more.

the rain gauge measured nothing from 1891 to 1900.

on twenty-two days, but not on more occur regularly. one in either 1895 or 1898.

are not necessarily the same as great. The pressure exerted by the dry. There are two ways a wind is proportional to the of recording temperature—with square of its speed, and becomes

The wet thermometer is piece of damp cloth fastened over the top of a tube of mercury.

perature in the tube.

going on in the human body, deduced by calculation. In both 1914 and 1916 it has and in consequence the wet been calculated that over 600 thermometer is the best criterion inches of rain fell on the wind- of how a given climate will affect men.

> There are only two places in the world where wet thermometer temperatures of 100deg. F. have been recorded. One is Kamaran Island, in the Red Sea, the other on the coast of Sierra

If you had been at either of those places on the days question you would have had a fever however much you per-

The highest shade temperature ever recorded was at Azizia in Tripoli on September 13, 1922, when the mercury rose to 136deg. F. Death Vaney, California, has come within 2deg. of this.

These figures compare with a maximum in Hongkong of 97 degrees on August 19, 1900.

The coldest place is Verkholansk, in Siberia, where a spirit thermometer-mercury freezes at -38deg. F.—recorded scalers use, but no man has -94deg. F. on January 3, 1885.

In the Antarctic, explorers on a sledge journey between Cape cloud mask their contours as Evans and Cape Crozier found the Atlantic currents strikes the a temperature of -76deg. F. in cold of the Antarctic continent. July 1911.

In the south of that country, the conditions at Lop Nor, in about the world's weather and

temperature there vary by as much as 130deg, between midnight and midday.

thermometer reading ever re-1893. The lowest temperature heat wave. solve and a great industry be last week was more than eleven

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Travellers have found the lemperature here very by 180° between midnight 4 midday.

CHERRAPUNJI-RSSAM.

But, despite our typhoons, we South-West Africa, Upper do not know what wind is in the

A gale is any wind with a velocity of thirty-nine m.p.h. or

We may experience half a dozen in a year. In America Drops of moisture were felt hurricanes of 150 m.p.h. and

The scientific difficulties of The hot places of the earth, measuring very high winds are the dry thermometer or the wet. so terrific in a hurricane that the instruments are nearly always wrecked.

THE higest figure ever record--The-moisture-of-the-cloth----ed-in-an-anemometer.-or evaporates and lowers the tem- wind-measuring instrument, was 140 m.p.h. in Louisiana at the mouth of the Mississippi on September 29, 1915, but much

> During a tornado in lowa and Nebraska in 1913 soft objects struck harder objects with such force as to penetrate them, and engineers calculated that the speed of impact must have been close to 400 m.p.h.

On this occasion a cart weighing 600lbs, was whirled into the

But the windiest place on the map is far away, near the South Pole. In Adelie Lnad on the Antarctic continent a full gale blows all the year round.

On one day in 1912 the wind never dropped below ninety m.p.h., and for a whole month it was more than sixty m.p.h.

In Hongkong, the highest wind velocity recorded was 108 miles per hour during a typhoon on the night of July 29, 1896.

THERE are islands in the South Atlantic which the ever seen.

All the year round fog and

Every exploring expedition Almost more unpleasant are brings back fresh information the more we learn about the Travellers have found the climate of other lands the more reason we have to be grateful for our own.

Even a "London particular" In Hongkong the lowest would be normal weather to a man from the South Shetlands.

corded was 32 degrees-just A Kamaran Islander would freezing point— on January 18, turn up his collar in a Hongkong

> Let's stop grousing about the weather.

BUT FRANCE IS DISAPPOINTED

(Special To "Telegraph")

of the Geneva, as is also his Decree Me Polls A Joseph Me C To Pol reflected during 1024 reassimation of Britain's Locarno undertakings.

signatories of the Locarno Pact to Summers, shareholders. decide upon.

pronounce upon Germany's violation usual procedure, taking the report and 1936 are those that were occupants of thous during the past year, of Article 43 of the Trenty of statement of accounts as read. You large areas, and to consider the consequences of

GERMANY SILENT

Berlin, Mar. 9. German officials are reluctant -to comment on Mr. Anthony Eden's speech in the House of Commons but it seems lilely his references to the need for unbiased examination o Chancellor Adolf Hitler's proposals l will be greatly welcomed here as giving a lead to others.

about the need for French, German This was due almost entirely to the and British co-operation have aroused Company's having to meet general rethe greatest interest in well-informed quests for reductions on account of circles, where it is declared there is the poor state of business during 1935, no lack of good-will on the German Looking at the result of the side.-Reuter Special.

FRENCH APPRECIATION

Paris, Mar. 9. port France and Belgium against at noticeable growing of patronage. France in view of the violation of drop throughout the Colony. During Directors. the articles of the Trenty of Versailles 1935 only one sale of property occurrdemilitarised zone.

Mr. Eden's silence in this respect is remarked.

It is admitted that Britain is ----justified in maintaining an attitude of a certain objectivity until the League Council has passed judgment on the case, but the French Government hopes for full British concurrence in its attitude. The French are convinced that any wavering now would mean war as soon as Germany is Frederick the Great. rendy for it.

Again, while the British Government will scrutinise Herr Hitler's proposals for the guaranteeing of Government flatly refuses to consider them. Thus there is a prospect of a stiff Anglo-French argument at the Qual D'Orsay to-morrow.-Renter.

BELGIUM REASSURED

Brussels, Mar. 9. The declaration of the British Foreign Secretary in the House of Commons to-day is regarded in Belgium as reassuring and of the utmost importance; the most important assurance since that of 1914, in fact.

The Prime Minister, meanwhile, has arrived in Paris for the Locarno signatories' conversations.-Renter.

AMAH BOUND OVER

SERVANTS QUARTERS QUARREL

Tse Chi-nui, 30, widow, was bound over in a sum of \$25 to be of good behaviour for one year, when sho appeared before Mr. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, charged with behaving in a disorderly manner by fighting at the servants' quarters of No. 3A King's Park Mansions, Austin Avenue, yesterday. Defendant stated that she went to

the address to get back a pair of had refused to return the scissors and they had a quarrel during which the cook struck her on the Incc.

Detective-Sergeant D. Davis stated that about 5 p.m. yesterday a telephone message was received from No. 2A King's Park Mansion to the effect that the servants in the flat above were making a row. He (Sergeant Davies) went to the address and saw

the defendant. The presecution further added that

Ellerby's amah.

LAND INVESTMENT **PROSPECTS**

OPTIMISTIC NOTE STRUCK

REDUCTIONS SOME IN RENTALS

Reference to the poor state of Business in Hongkong during 194 was made at the annual meeting of the Hongkong Land Investment and Agency Co., Ltd., held in the boardroom of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Co, this morning when it was (By Telegraph, Copyright. Telegraphia revenled that the Company, had had Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, March to meet general requests for reduction

> Penrce, Mr. Fellx A. Joseph, Mr. S. T. not reflected during 1934. Williamson (Directors), Mr. O. Enger (Secretary), Messrs. Frank

will continue as heretofore,

RENT REDUCTION Turning to the Profit and Loss Account it is to be seen that there has been a decrease in revenue from rents of, approximately, \$116,500 on Mr. Stanley Baldwin's remarks corresponding figure for last year. Gloucester Hotel an increased loss of approximately, \$10,500 was shown at the balance of that Working Account. While Mr. Anthony Eden's condem a natural sequence of depressed which were carried unanimously, nation of the German action in the trading, but I can assure you that the Rhineland and this promise to sup- hotel has kept its popularity with a

Hongkons. Government.

OF THE RECEIVER'S PEDIGREE.-

-Mr. - Knn Tong-po, -the Chief to the local Health authorities dur-Ltd., left the Colony to-day by the, B.S. Athes II for a holiday trip to

in possession of 48 taels of raw opium, in an improper place. 'He has been Siu Shing-fai, 20, unemployed, was sentenced to twelve strokes with the fined \$1,000, with the alternative of birch and dismissal, from the service. four months' hard labour by Mr., S. Balfour at the Central, Magistracy this morning. Sub-Inspector L. Mist prosecuted.

ferry launch which was underway, nine months', hard labour. Sub-Mak Wing, coolie, was also admitted Inspector L: Mist prosecuted. to hospital for a similar cause. He harbour.

sly brothel on the first floor of '13, designate of Fiji. New Street, Sub-Inspector B. Thorpe prosecuted.

employed at the Royal Naval Dock- 20, unemployed, was sentenced to Accounts. When the has been yard, was charged before Mr. W. three months' hard labour by Mr. Mac- seconded I shall be pleased to answer scissors which she had lent to an Schoffeld, at the Central Magistracy fadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy any questions, having reference to State for the Colonies, in winding up amah who worked there. The amah this morning, with having stolen an this morning. Detective-Inspector A. the report and accounts, which share the first day's debate, ridiculed the department in the Dockyard. was valued at \$25 had been left out-Detective-Sergeant D. Fitches said side a tenhouse in Shanghai Street and the report and accounts were the dockyard authorities were not at lunch time yesterday. The rear passed unanimously. taking a serious view of the case, as wheel of the bicycle had been locked defendant would lose his job. Mr. with a patent lock but defendant took Schofield bound over defendant in a the machine to a machine shop in personal bond of \$50 to be of good Canton Road and asked the fokis to behaviour for one year.

Three banishees were dealt with by about a week ago defendant was Mr. Macfadyen at the Kowloon cautioned for the same thing. A tolo- Magistracy this morning. Kwok Association have decided to hold a phone message was received from Hung, 36, unemployed painter, was dance on Thursday next, March 12, Major Ellerby that the woman was sentenced to nine months hard labour at 9 p.m., to be augmented by a making a noise. Sho was taken to when he admitted returning from small concert programme which is the Water Police Station and there banishment yesterday. He was being arranged by Mr. Li Chor-chi she was cautioned and warned not to banished for ten years on January 17 and Professor Ride. The arrangego back to the premises, but she went this year. Chan Shum, 40, unemploy- ments will be as before—no tickets back again and had a row with Major ed, admitted being in the Colony on being issued—and the expenses, back again and had a row with Major Ellerby's amah. "Well, you apparently did not pay for ten years in February last year, met by a collection of \$1 from each much attention when you were warned He stated that he came back to look person present. Dress dinner jacbefore;" said his Worship to defent for work. John Tomy, 37, un- ket. Members are especially request. Mr. Lloyd George and Lord Colonies had spontaneously also indant, "I am going to bind you over employed, of Singapore, was charged ed to attend this function for it will lartington, Under-Secretary of State timated their readiness to contribute for the Dominions, have been invited to the general defence of the Empire. baylour for one year, and if you do for ten years on September 0 last. then to the President, Dr. H. D. Mat- to attend the centenary celebrations. The debate was adjourned until topolice custody.

CONDOLENCES New Delhi, Mar. 9. The King Emperor's message to the India Legislative Assembly, in reply to the Assembly's resolution of

KING EMPEROR'S

MESSAGE

INDIA THANKED FOR

sympathy on the death of King George, was read in the Assembly today by the President. The message stated that the King Reuter's Bulletin Service.

of interest. Here an increase approximately, \$14,500 was recorded The Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson presid- and this was accounted for by the of the Gorman action in the Rhineland ed at the meeting, others present be- acquisition of Nos. 15/19 Queen's Road

OFFICE COMPETITION Doubtless you will expect from me It is pointed out that the Lengue of Austin, B. C. Field, A. Stevenson, A. some remarks about the immediate man said:—Gentlemen,—The report accompanied by Lindsay A. Lasford. Nations Council cannot consider Murdoch, R. Grieve, D. L. New- prospects of the Company, especially and accounts for the year ended 31st Germany's offers with respect to new bigging, A. C. Wilcox, M. J. Hender- in view of the competitive office space December, 1935, having been in your Guarantees of western European son, N. L. H. Rallton, E. R. Childe, available. The Company ratner hands for the pre-cribed period, I Op. 17). peace, since these are matters for the E. O. Butler, T. R. Macdonald and H. prides itself upon the service it gives will, with your permission, take them. and, as far as I can see at the mo- as read. It is with much regret that Welsh Songs. Addressing the meeting, the Chair ment, there should be little loss of your Directors have to place before man said:-Gentlemen,-with your actual tenants; unfortunately, the few you a statement of accounts which The Council has been convened to permission I propose following the who have left since the beginning of shows a loss in the Company's opera-

Versailles and Article I of the will have noticed a change in the With the completion of "Marina providing for Directors' and auditors' Trenty of Locarno. It is argued here setting-out of the 1935 balance sheet House," the Company is in a position tees, depreciation, interest, commisthat the only course open to the Countage of modern accommodation to gion to General Managers and deyears and this has been done in order those wishing to move from the preclation on investments, is \$36,-German troops from the Rhineland to shew to shareholders the position cooler and airier rooms of the older [78,01. This amount deducted from of the Company with greater clarity, premises and, with the further re- the credit balance brought forward efusal or compliance.—Renter Special A further feature is the revaluation building of those properties now from the previous year leaves \$26,- dium Orchestra. of properties, the reason for which coming towards the end of their 155.19 which your Directors recomhas been fully explained in the existence, the Company will be well mend be carried forward to the credit bey); The Phantom Melody (Ketelin the policy of your Directors, which the time has yet arrived to allow my has been calculated on the usual Dances") (Finck). saying whether or not business is basis and stocks and stores taken in upon the upward grade, but I am at cost or under. You will observe tin.

> recommend a final dividend of \$1 per vestments. These new stand in the dividend, makes a total of \$2 per ber, 1935. share for the year under review. I now beg to propose that the report and statement of accounts as presented be adopted. When this has been seconded I shall be pleased to answer, to the best of my ability, any questions that shareholders may wish to raise. Mr. A. Stevenson seconded the This was somewhat to be expected as adoption of the report and accounts OTHER BUSINESS

Proposed by Mr. Frank Austin and free port, has very little to offer as tack is appreciated here, the French might point out that no reduction in seconded by Mr. T. R. Macdonald, reciprocity for a preferential tariff. tack is appreciated nere, the French might point out that no reduction in Messes, A. H. Compton and T. E. on its manufacturers but this, I hope, Songs No Strings'... Audrey Steel, are at present more concerned with rent was granted to the hotel to coin. the question of British support of cide with the more or less universal Pearce were re-elected to the Board of may eventually the obtained on

and Locarno dealing with the ed and this was Nos. 11/23 Ice House Fleming, and Messrs. Linstead and of State for the Colonies when tariffs Street which was resumed by the Davis were re-elected auditors of the are being adjusted under the Empire Gato; Festival Dance; An Old Waltz: Company on the proposal of Mr. E.R. Preference Scheme. I refer particu-On the debit side there is little that Childe, seconded by Mr. D. L. New- larly to India where we pay the same Prelude Slav: From Sunrise to Suncalls for comment beyond the item bigging.

TALENTS ARE BESTOWED BY The Empress of Asia is due here NATURE IMPARTIALLY, RECARDLESS from Shanghai at 9 a.m. on Thursday. Three cases of Scarlet Fever, three of Typhoid, one case of Chicken-pox and one of Meningitis were reported

Manager of the Bank of East Asia, ing the week-end. Henry Morris John, boy (firstwestern European peace, the French Indo-China and the Straits Settle- class) of H.M.S. Hermes has been found guilty by court martial aboard. the Hermes, on two charges, one of Arrested near the Wing Lok Wharf gross indecency and the other of being

> Li Tak-chuen, 18, unemployed, was sentenced to seven 'months' hard being vacated at the end of Decemlabour by Mr. Balfour at the Central ber, 1934, and martly to reductions Police Court this morning on a charge Lau Choi, a coolie, was admitted to of returning from banishment. He the Government Civil Hospital yester- was banished for five years from last day suffering from the effects of im- year. Another returned banishee, the Ma-tau-kok property, a portion mersion. He fell into the harbbur Lam Chiu, 22, deported for ten years when attempting to board a vehicular from July 21, 1935, was sentenced to let on lease.

chai when he accidently fell into the day afternoon that His Excellency the current year, I am afraid this is declared Sir Samuel Hoare, former the Governor has received a telegram a difficult matter to forecast in view Foreign Secretary, in referring to from the Right Honourable the of the present unsettled state of Germany's action in the Rhineland. Chan Chiu, 58, widow, was fined Secretary of State for the Colonies affairs in Europe and out here in the He added that he was going to say it \$30, or four weeks' imprisonment in announcing that His Most Gracious East. I can only say that our de- was a crime, but he did not want to default, when she pleaded guilty be- Majesty the King has been pleased to liveries to date are satisfactory com- use hard words. He believed it shook fore Mr. Balfour at the Central approve the appointment of Sir pared with those for the correspond- the whole foundation of international Magistracy this morning to keeping Thomas Southorn, K.B.E., C.M.G., ing period of the previous year, agreement, and on that ground he a sly brothel on the first floor of 186 Colonial Secretary, Hongkong, to be Competition is still very severe and fully agreed with the statement of Wellington Street. A similar penalty Governor and Commander-in-Chief I hope that the low value of our Mr. Eden that nobody, not even the was meted out to Ng Ho, 54, widow, of The Gambin in succession to Sir dollar will help us to a certain extent best friends of Germany, could deny who admitted being the keeper of a Arthur Richards; K.C.M.G., Governor in our sales.

longing to Chan Luen; 24, master and that the credit balance of \$26,- the House was thinking of. Lui Sik, aged 27 years, a fitter of a fish stall, yesterday, Wong Fuk, 155.19 be carried domward to 1936 drill from the electrical H. Elston stated that the bicyclo which holders may wish to ask. file open the lock, as he had lost the

The Australian and New Zealand it again you will be fined for this He was remanded for 24 hours in thews who, will be leaving the in South Australia by its Government. morrow, when a division is expected

ROPE COMPANY MEETING

PREFERENCE EMPIRE DIFFICULTIES

SEVERE

A net loss of \$36,678.01 for the Emperor and Queen Mary acknow- year was reported by the Directors ledge the resolution of condolence at the ordinary yearly meeting of adopted on February 4 and thank the the Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Assembly for their kind thoughts .- Company, Ltd., held at the offices of the Company this morning.

> Mr. A. L. Shields presided at the meeting, those also present being Sir Robert Ho Tung, Hon. Mr. J. Braga, Mr. S. T. Williamson (Directors) Mr. F. J. Tavares (Secretary), and

Addressing the meeting, the Chair-

The net loss for the year, ofter in the Profit and Loss Account the The Profit and Loss Appropriation amount of \$25,346,25 written off for Octet. Account shews that your Directors depreciation on the Company's in-

SEVERE COMPETITION

The loss on working is the inevitable result of the severe competition with which we have had to contend during the year and to the general trade depression. I regret to say that we are still deriving little benefit under the Empire Preference Scheme. Unlike other parts of the Empire, Hongkong, being a sentimental grounds if Government Mesars. Percy Smith, Seth and can press the point with the Secretary protection in their own countries.

With a view to reducing working Moscow: Ballet; His Dreamy Waltz cost, your Directors effected all possible reductions in salaries and overhead expenses compatible with carrying on our business efficiently. Appreciating the necessity for reducing expenditure as much as possible, GREAT BRITAIN MUST your Directors and General Managers have also voluntarily agreed to a reduction of 50 per cent, in their fees ant commission respectively as from the 1st July, 1935. The savings referred to above are embodied in the accounts for the mast year, but the full benefit will not be gained unti

Turning to the credit side of the Profit and Loss Account' you will notice that the total revenue derived from rents is \$31,373.57, a reduction on the figures for the previous year of \$12,186.14. This is due partly to made in the rents and vacant flats in our 28 Chinese Dwelling Houses at Kennedy Town. With regard to of the factory buildings is still being

'FUTURE OUTLOOK

It was officially announced yester- Now as regards the prospects for

The Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga seconded

OTHER BUSINESS

elooted Directors. This was carried unanimously.

Fleming and Mesers. Linstead and Davis were re-elected Auditors on the be supported. preposal of Mr. A. A. Bobelho, seconded by Mr. J. Toppin.

RADIO BROADCAST

Recital by Sydney Torch

355 metres (845 kilocycles): 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7-7.30 p.m. A Relay from

Daventry. Sydney Torch at the Organ of the Regal, Edmonton.

The Geisha (Jones). .7.47-8 p.m. The London Plano Accordeon-Band. 8 p.m. Time and Weather Report;

8.05-8.20 p.m. From the Studio. 1. Sonata in F Major (Beethoven,

Fy Olwen (Crwys); Cywydd Y Dilyw (Song of the Flood) William Edwards, (Tenor); Pistyll Y Llan (The Villago Spring) (Roberts); Cymru Annwyl (Dear Wales) (Roberts); Leila Megane (Contralto); Molawd Cymru (Praise of Wales) (Wwyld); Y Sipsi (The Gipsy) (Crwys) William.

8.40.9 p.m. The London Palla-Bells Across the Mendow (Ketel-

Directors' report. Of course, these equipped to meet the demand of all of next year's account. Depreciation bey); Charm of the Valso (arr. changes in no way mean an alteration requirements. 1 do not think that on buildings, plant and machinery Winter); A La Gavolte ("Two little

Serenade (Schubert): Cradle Song (Brahms); Spring Song (Mendelsshare which, together with the interim | books at market value on 31st Decem- sohn, Op. 62, No. 6); Nocturne in E Flat Major (Chopin, Op. 9, No. 2).

A Recital by Margaret King (Mezzo-Soprano); Audrey Steel; Dorcen Mn (Piano). Programme.

King: 2. Piano Solo-Selection Doreen Mn; 3. Songs: I'd love to feelin' your foolin' ... Audrey Steel; Ma: 5. Song When I grow too old to dream Margaret King; 0.

10 p.m. Big Ben: 10-10.30 p.m. Russian Melodies. Broken Life Waltz (arr. Schwartz); Rosca Waltz (arr. Schwartz); The A Storm; Gypsy Waltz; Volga Waltz; duty as our competitors who have set: Beautiful Moon: Along Petrograd Road Bake no Bread; Sleep my Baby:

> 10.30-11 p.m. Dance Music. 11 p.m. Close Down.

RE-ARM

(Continued from Page 1.)

and until then there would be times of trouble, crisis and panic in Europe. LABOUR VIEW

Mr. Clement R. Attlee, Labour condemning the Government's policy, said the White Paper on Defence really amounted to engaging in an armaments race. He emphasised that a portion of our Ma-tau-kok property | the Labourites were ready to establish security, but were not prepared to go

> Sir Archibald Sinclair, for the Liberals, described the White Paper as vague and unconvincing, and, while condemning the violation of treaties, urged that Hitler's constructive proposals should be dispussionately

I now beg to propose that the central factor to-day in the European report and accounts as submitted to problem and in our defence pro-Charged with stealing a bicycle be- the meeting be adopted and passed gramme and what every member of

Mr. J. H. Thomas, Secretary of suggestion made by one or two. speakers of the possibility of war within a month. Referring to the attitude of the Dominions, Mr. Thomas said the whole defence position was communicated to the representatives Mr. J. Dick proposed and Mr. C. W. of the Dominions at the time of the L. Cole seconded that Sir Robert Ho late King's Silver Jubilee, and since Tung and Sir Elly Kadoorie be Te- then the full contents of the White Dominions. Every Dominion, without Messrs. Porcy Smith, Seth and exception, not only acquiesced, but felt it was a policy which ought to

After pointing out that the Dominions supported collective security by membership of the League, Mr. Thomas said the Dominions were parties to every stop taken by the Government, and, additionally, a number of the Dominions were taking stops for their own internal defence. London, Mar. 9. Mr. Thomas added that a number of to take place at about 11 p.m.—Reuter.

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8.20.8.40 p.m. Selection of

Edwards (Tenor).

9-9.15 p.m. Daventry News Bulle-

9.15-9.30 p.m. The Angelus

9.30-10 p.m. From the Studio.

1. Songs: Give me your hand; I wished on the Moon....Margaret take orders from you; I've got a Piano Solo-Selected ... Doreen

(arr. Scheartz).

defences necessary for collective

"I believe their action a blunder,"

DOMINIONS' ATTITUDE

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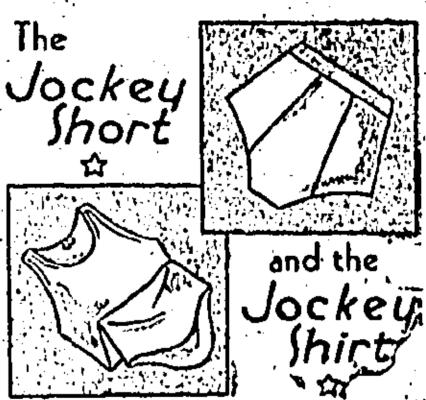
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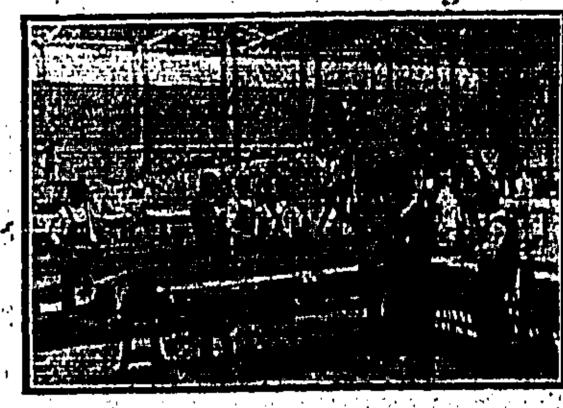


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KAI TAK AIRPORT

THIS TIME CRITICS REALLY WERE CONFOUNDED!

VARSITY UPSET CALCULATIONS

BRILLIANT CRICKET **ACHIEVEMENT**

BUT I.R.C. HAVE NOT YET LOST THE SHIELD

(By R. Abbit)

There is a reference—I rather think in one of Lever's novels about the Peninsular War-either "Charles O'Malley" or "Harry Lorrequer"-to the case of the elderly spinster who heard the Commissary General swear and Jack Petersen, who is to fight Jock never quite reckoned herself a maiden lady afterwards. Since receiving the news on Saturday last that the University had not only beaten but had crushed the Indian Re- BOAT RACE critic again. But I venture to think that I erred in company with the whole trend of cricket opinion.

enabled them to win. Gosnno did over even money! come off, and the Indian batting did collapse. But I do not wish it to appear that I am bolittling the very

but he has a way of stopping in much besides. Perry's five solidly. I am told that Tata was fifty-four was an excellent in the I.R.C. Sunday League. (If thirty-nine. Richardson was expenthis is true it's rather like secthing sive . a Mother in its Kid's milk, is it not?) Anyway they put on forty runs in nearly an hour. I see it has been

was made shortly after he went in !when he drave a terrific one back to Minu, cheat high. It was a chance, but a very very difficult one. Rido continued the good work after | deal with all the other cricket in my Fonce had at last gone at seventy-six, Friday article. I might mention and thirty runs were added before here that the date of the game behe played one to cover and told his tween the University and the K.C.C. partner to wait. Gosano, who was has to be aftered as apparently the backing well up, had apparently University sports have been fixed for started for the run and was run out- April 4th. and the ground is not a tragic end to a fine performance, available. K.C.C. cannot play on the Again about thirty runs were added 21st. March-a suggested date, as by Ride and Power, but after that they have four of their first eleven everyone went for the bowling and engaged on what are termed, I bewickets fell very fast. A. H. Madar lieve, 'combined operations'. If the bowled very well, keeping just short weather is anything like it is at of a length and making it very hard present I hope, for their sake, the to get at the pitch of the ball. Minu combinations are a bit thick. The hai Bank will be played on the Chub bowled much botter in his second Varsity are playing a league game ground, Happy Valley, to-day at 5

FINE BOWLING

fine batting performance with some excellent bowling. Bowling quite sity ground. I suggest a throng of Parsons; N. L. H. Railton, E. U. fast and turning a good bit he shot out the I.R.C. for 46, his own figures being 12.3 1 20 8. The balls pensive in halls. with which he bowled Madar and A. S. Suffind—the only two men to get double figures—were beauties. The fielding was good and Ozorio (12-2-23-2) bowled steadily at the other end. A glorious victory!

THE CONSEQUENCES ...

The surprise win had caused one tion. It is hard lines in a way on the I.R.C. who, for so long, have almost had the Shield in their grasp, Camp, on Thursday, March 12: entirely to reconsider the Shield posi-But I know them well enough to be L/Cpl. Sharpe; Cpl. (99)- Jones well assured that they will have and L/Cpl. Palmer; Fus. (90) Jones, taken their defeat with their usual Sergt. Petter and Cpl. Sharp; Fus. sporting cheerfulness. But they have Bruten, Capt. Gwydyr-Jones; Fus. by no means lost the Shield yet. The (08) Jones; Sergt. Owen and Sergt. position is most interesting as they Dandy. have a grand total of sixteen points, while the Kowloon Cricket Club have fourteen points and a game to go.

I had envisaged the possibility of latter but their bowling is not the University making a draw of epoch-making. If ever I bet on cricit and the reasons which I gave for ket, which I do not, I should back considering that a draw was possible the I.R.C. to prove the ultimate very largely the ones which Shield-winners. But not at anything

ANOTHER SURPRISE

fine achievement of the Varsity. My Amid the cataclysmal reverberaerror lay in rating the Indians too tions of the Sookonpoo thunderbolt high, rather than the Varsity too there was a small bunch of crackers low! In other words I have the most to be fired at Happy Valley where profound respect for Pereira and the Civil Service beat Craigengower Minu as an opening pair of bowlers, in a league match-a thing they have and though the hatting is weak at not done since they got up on the times someone or other nearly always post in the pouring rain and the comes off. But the victory was a dark and got three wickets in the fair and square one, and, I believe, last over to win by about three runs, the wicket had nothing to do with it. Saturday's victory was clear-As one member of the winning side cut, but I was sorry to find that the put it, "the result was not a fluke C.C.C. had been without Omar and but I do not think we could guarantee Tinker Lee. However, Civil Service to produce it every day." Nor do II lacked McLellan and Sayer, the latter It is generally admitted that the of whom seems to have given the opening pair of batsmen, Fong and game a rest for the time being. Tata, had a great share in the vic. A.R.H. Esmail played a nice knock tory. Fong is not a fast scoring but for sixty-four but only Hamson die promoted to opening but as he plays formance while Baker had three for

A GOOD PAIR

Richardson and Colledge are de- a slow stream. stated that Fong was dropped more veloping into a very good opening than once.

veloping into a very good opening the Including was to stroke the pair and on Saturday they put up one crew in this trial, but, when he oc-I gather that both of them were short of half a century for the first crew in this trial, but, when he occurred that both of them were short of half a century for the first cupied that position the rest of the last few rellies did he walts and make a mak with balls that might very well have them goes the other seems to feel it adapt themselves to his particular taken the sticks. But whether he actually did so or not, Pereira gave the impression to the spectators that he was saving it to follow have the impression to the spectators that he was saving it to follow have an apparent his saving it to follow him back to the particular themselves to his particular themselves the impression to the spectators that markedly improved as a player this and bring Laurie in at four. Laurie, forehand drive, and it must be said frosts caused the Thames to freeze he was saving it up for Gosano, and season, made a useful twenty-six and incidentally, gave a most perfect exhe employed his leg break, which is Hawkins - played -n captain's knock hibition of rowing during the trial, good deal slower, more than he for twenty-three. Cruttwell and one is tempted to wonder force Hachiuma into false returns, usually does. Whether this was Baker also made useful scores and whether it may not be wiser to put | Hachiuma, making his strokes in a his second service was usually meat actually so or only seemed so, the the game was wen by four wickets, Mason at stroke altogether and give good rhythmical style, appeared at and drink to Lai, who jumped in to stand went on so long that the the last stand putting on thirty-six Laurie a seat in the middle of the one stage to have the match well in kill the slow deliveries with his forehowling lost its sting a little. This runs without loss. The C.S.C.C. are boat, was noticed and Gosano who was now fourth in the list, and with at Mason struck 18 in the first half but, I thought, not quite often down to go in second wicket moved least one match they might win and minute, but had reduced the rate to enough. Lal thrived on hard drives, up one and played a magnificent another they might draw may yet 31 for the full minute. As far as and the stroke most necessary to upshashing innings. His one mistake stay there or even higher. I wonder? the Pike and Eel they kept going at set him was a half-court slice or cut. M. W. Lo, Frank Kwok, K. T. Kwik

with the Army 14th March so I p.m.
rather expect to find the "final" The following have been selected played on 28th. March when K.C.C. to represent Ewo:—R. White; L. J. have only a non-League game. I Stevenson and M. L. Railton; H. F. presume the venue holds—the Univer- Hopkins, F. S. Nicholls and T. M. small boys on the hill-side above Butler, G. Hill, C. Duncan and E. A. Kennedy Town-or it will come ex- Gaubert. Reserve:-L. White; Lines- ush League for approval is:

HOCKEY TEAM Welsh Combination Selected

The following will represent Wales

BRITISH BOXING



BUILDING

CANTABS ENJOY ROWING

(By C. Venables)

when Squadron Leader Hellyer to his own efforts. finished his three weeks as coach. [The crew rowed their weekly lockto-lock trial, and the more one sees of this Cambridge eight, the more

minutes slower than last week-but forehand drives. it was certainly a most satisfactory | and bitterly cold east wind, and on

a steady 25, and, though they had Hachiuma often used the drop shot and T. A. Pearce all registered conn head wind, they were covering a with telling effect, and whenever he fortable wins. Keneth Shute offered lot of water. Actually stroke was did shorten his length it usually some resistance to Kwok, but the Time and space forbid me to write clearing two's puddle by about nine brought him points. at greater length now but I hope to feet. At the Pike and Eel Mason From the forecourt (Continued on Page 0.)

INTER-HONG SOCCER

Team Selected To Meet The Bank

The annual football match between

man—D. L. Newzigging.

The Hongkong Bank will be represented by the following players: I. H. Bradford; J.S. Dunnett and F. H. King; L. J. A. Fielder, L. G. Robertson and G. S. Chambers; F. J. McGugan, A. H. R. Butcher, H. A. Browning, M. E. Clark and H. R. McGilchrist.

If it can be arranged, Ewo will meet Messrs. Butterfield and Swire on Tuesday, March 17.

BROUGHT FORWARD Police To Play This

Afternoon

Arrangements are being made for the two Shield finalists, South China "A" and the Police, to play off their

Lai Kwong-Tsun Given A Fright By Hachiuma

TENNIS OPENS **CHAMPIONSHIP**

Results As Expected

(By "Veritas")

Weather elements did not favour the opening of the Hongkong lawn tennis championships at the Cricket Club yesterday a cold wind sweeping the ground and a heavy overhead causing the light to fail very rapidly. -

Nevertheless a large number of enthusiasts turned out to see eight of the nine matches down for decision: All results were in accordance with expectations and most of the winners had very easy passages.

day was that between Lai Kwong- when they have to save against the tsun and Hachiuma. The possibility months of the summer when there is which I hinted yesterday materialised; no National Hunt racing. the match went the full distance and | More than £25,000 in prize money Race training during February, stendy at critical stages, rather than thing in return,

GOOD ACCOUNT OF HIMSELF

Hachiuma gave a very good acone feels convinced that here is a count of himself. After a nervous crew which may well become one start he set about an imposing task of the outstanding combinations in with all the will in the world and not the history of the Boat Race. Only swept through the second set to There are certainly a few minor win it at 6-1 after taking the first faults, but they are such that they five games, but held the Canton will probably right themselves with champion up to three-all in the final actual instruction from the set. He even fought back well conches. Saturday's 'row from Vic- enough to 'who Lai's service in the toria Bridge to Little Bridge was ninth game, but he weakened at the completed in 17min. 18sec .- over two last and could not counter Lai's hard

and impressive effort against a strong variety in his play than did the win- have to scratch his horse and forego solid defence from the baseline. Up animal in, and perhaps have to pay generally obtained sufficient page to hand. He varied his pace quite well, hand.

> From the forecourt Hachiuma was have an adverse effect on the schoolsomothing of an experimentalist. He boy. Nevertheless it was patent made two or three successmul drop tdat Kenneth had improved his volleys early on and this encouraged singles game over a year and that he him to try them all the time. Un- continues to make progress on the happily for him his timing was not right lines.

head the Japanese was variable, and

Terrible Kacing Conditions

ENGLAND'S WORST FOR 41 YEARS

Not for forty-one years has racing in England suffered such severe breaks as this season. only a few months old yet racing has been suspended on thirty-one days.

JOCKEYS' £10,000

Not less than £10,000 has been lost The most interesting match of the to jockeys in riding fees at a time

there was very nearly an upset re- has been lost to trainers by races sult. Lai won by the skin of his cancelled. There has been a corresteeth 6-3, 1-6, 6-4, and he owed his ponding loss to owners, who have had Cambridge reached the end of advance to the second round more to to pay for the training of their horses the second stage of their Boat his opponent's inability to remain with no possibility of earning any-The floods and the frosts have dis-

organised the training of horses. Cheltenham, Ascot of the jumping season, is now due. But there are many horses which will be unable to do themselves justice.

The preparations for the Grand National are being seriously hamper. ed. Twice recently Golden Miller, favourite, has had to forego races because of weather conditions.

OWNERS' RISKS

Acceptances for such races as the Lincolnshire Handicap, the Liverpool Spring Cup and the Rosebery Stakes Hachiuma, showed much more revealed that many an owner will nor, who appeared to possess nothing any chance of getting roward for but a powerful forehand drive and a winter training, or risk leaving the

KENNETH HAS IMPROVED H. D. Rumiahn, Iu Tak-cheuk alowness of the court appeared to

always true and he threw away an Kwok had nothing over Shute in easy point more than once. Over- the manner of stroke equipment and (Continued on Page 9.)

Golfer With Broken Back Injured Again

Captain Geoffrey Hawkins, the Sunningdale golfer who has played periodically despite a broken back has been the victim of further minfortune. While motoring at Wekingham near his home, his car was involved in an accident, and it overturned. The result is that he is in bed with a broken

Captain Hawkins and Miss Molly Gourlay, former English champion, recently arranged to renew their golf partnership in Sunningdale Open Foursomes. They were runners-up

in the first tournament. His horse fell on Captain, Hawkins The National Hunt season is while he was with the Army of Occupation in Germany. Recovering from the effects of broken vertebrae,

he took up golf after some years. There was a recurrence of the trouble in 1934, and his back eneased in plaster bandaging. again he returned to the game

against Cambridge University quite as Williams and Skinner only lost to recently and bent P. G. Tait, nephew | Kwok and Ladd 22-24 after "setting." of the late Licutenant "Freddie" Tait, British Amateur-Championship

HOME RACING

Lincolnshire And Grand National

London, Mar. 9. The following are the latest callovers for the Lincolnshire: Lawcourt, 100 to 9 t and o. Boethlus, 100 to 8 t and o. Prick, 100 to 8 t and o. Screamer, 100 to 6 o. 18 to 1 t. Lordling, 18 to 1 o, 20 to 1 t. Sen Bequest 25 to 1, t and o. Tom Bowling, 25 to 1, t and o. Yorkshireman, 33 to 1 o, 40 to 1 t. Daysight, 40 to 1 o, 50 to 1 t.

The Grand National for the Grand National: Reynoldstown, 13 to 2, t and o. Golden Miller, 100 to 7, t and o. Avenger 100 to 7, t and o. Castle Irwell, 18 to 1 o, 20 to 1 t. Keenblade, 20 to 1 o, 22 to 1 t. Royal Ransom, 20 to 1 o, 22 to 1 t and o.

Brienz, 22 to 1 o, 25 to 1 t. Delanelge 25 to 1, t and o. Double Crossed, 28 to 1, t and o. Lazy Boots, 33 to 1 o, 40 to 1 t, Provocative, 40 to 1, t and o. Inversible, 40 to 1 o, 50 to 1 t. Belted Hero was scratched at p.m. Saturday.—Reuter.

TEST CRICKET

Rain Stops Play In New Zealand

Christchurch, Mar. 9 The fourth and final unofficial test match between New Zealand and the M.C.C. cricket tourists was left drawn to-day as continuous rain prevented Hong Sling the match from being resumed .-

SMART WIN BY FIRE BRIGADE

BADMINTON-

BEAT ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL

Our Daily Golf

Hint

If you miss the hole re-

-Miss Helme.

peatedly on the right, hold on tighter with the first finger and thumb of the right

POINTS FOR C.R.C.

Fire Bigade, who have experienced a somewhat chequered season in the men's doubles division of the badminton league, accomplished an excellent performance last night when they defeated St. John's Cathedral by five

games to four. The winners owed everything to Shute and Stoke, who won all three games, and Anderson and Fisher, who optnined the other two. It was a finely contested match though the Brigade were a little He played for Sunningdalo Club unlucky not to obtain another game

Kowloon Tong, unable to raise a team, scratched their match with Chinese Recreation Club and conceded the points, this putting the C.R.C. on level pegging with Eliot Hall "A" at the top of the table.

Detailed scores in the Fire Brigade match follow. J. L. Anderson and A. L. Fisher (Fire Brigade) beat Roland Koh ani Norman Smith 21-7; beat F. H. Kwok and G. Ladd 21-16; lost to G. A. Smith and H. Haigh G. Williams and B. Skinner (Fire Brigade) lost to Koh and Smith 11-21; lost to Kwok and Ladd 22-24; lost to Smith and Haigh 7-21. E. L. Shute and W. Stoker (Fire Brigade) beat Koh and Smith 21-8; beat Kwok and

Ladd 21-12; beat Smith and Halgh 21-17.

LEAGUE TABLE P. W. L. F. A. Pts. Eliot Hall "A" 13 13 0 94 5 26 C.R.C: 16 13 3 99 80 26 Recreio "A" 11 11 0 80 13 22 Eliot Hall "B" 15 11 4 80 37 22 St. Andrew's "A" 14 10 4 78 47 20 Recrelo "B" 11 8 3 58 32 10 Oder was scratched at 9 a.m. to-day. Fire Brigade ... 16 8 8 8 59 73 16 St. John's 15 7 8 69 75 14 The following prices were quoted V.R.C. 14 3 11 38 79 6 Kowloon Tong .. 16 2 14 41 94 St. Andrew's "B" 17 2 15 80 97 4 S. and S. Home 16 1 15 29 126 2

THE KENT CHAMPIONSHIPS

Mrs. Uber Wins Two Titles

Mrs. H. S. Uher won two doubles titles at the Kent championships, E played on the Herne Bay plor last month. Results in the final rounds

Mon's Singles .- H. J. Wingfield bt. A. J. Men's Doubles.—R. C. F. Nichols and F. Bodge bt G. E. A. Tauts and I. C. Maconachie 14—17, 18—10, 18—11. Women's Doubles.-Mrs. M. Barrett and Mrs. H. S. Uber (holders) bt. Mrs. R. A. Forster and Miss B. E. Spealght 15-11,

Mixed Doubles,-D. C. Hume and Mrs. Uber (holders) w.o. Maconachie and Miss T. Kingsbury, scratched.

OF BILLIARDS **CHAMPIONSHIP** Playing consistent, confident bil-

liards, W. Hong Sling last evening entered the final of the senior billiards championship of Hongkong, beating ton and Field, to-day's best forwards. Lam Cho-cha by 750 points to 682. The match lasted three and threequarter hours, but spectators who thronged the Club Lusitane were given good value for their money and their time. There was never very much between

the scores, although at one stage Hong Sling had obtained a lead of 100. The ex-Unionist Morley, and the But Lam proceeded to cut this down winger Stanley Smith, seem to have to a negligible quantity by compiling

ENGLISH RUGBY LEAGUE TEAM TOUR AUSTRALIA

tour of Australia. The itinerary proved, which will be forwarded to the Eng- Mr. Millar stated, that, according compare favourably with England's

May 30: Sydney at Sydney. June 3: South Coast at Lecton. June 10: Brisbane at Brisbane.

June 13: Queensland at Brisbanc. June 17: Central Queensland at Rockhampton. June 20: North Queensland at Townsville.

The General Committee of the New | figure for Queensland was only £100, | loose forward, South Wales Rugby League has ap- Newcastle being asked for a guaran- | Feetham is playing better than proved of the altered itinerary for tee of £500.
the English Rugby League team's The itinerary, however, was ap- ed. Miller, Exley, Ellerington, Knap-

likely to receive favourable considera- bles Priggs in his methods. June 6: New South Wales at Syd- tion with the exception that the tourists might be asked to play Mackay on June 22 instead of June 23.

ENGLISH TEAM DISCUSSED

fourteen points and a game to go.

So K.C.C. have get to win their game outright as they might as well lose as draw. Can they do it? I have a most profound dislike just at present for looking ahead! All I can say, is that it is an uncommonly hard thing to force any game to a decision in four and a quarier—or may be a half—hours unless you have a star bowler and a quarier—or may be a half—hours unless you have a star bowler and a very fast scoring bats—bowler and very fast scoring bats—bowler and a very fast scoring bats—bowler and very fast scoring bats—bats—and the plant of the opportunity contress in New South

A storm broke the plant of the obstitution of the original fast

to advice from Mr. Sunderland, the previous giants. Ellerington, contest-revised section of the tour seemed ing the loose forward position, resem-PLAYED THEMSELVES INTO

London, Feb. 12.

June 23: Mackay at Mackay.

June 27: New South Wales at Sydney.

June 20: First Test at Sydney.

July 1: Ipswich and West Moreton at Ipswich.

July 4: Second Test at Brisbane.

July 4: Second Test at Brisbane.

July 4: Toowoomba at Toowoomba.

July 11: Queensland at Brisbane.

July 13: Queensland at Brisbane.

July 15: North and North-West

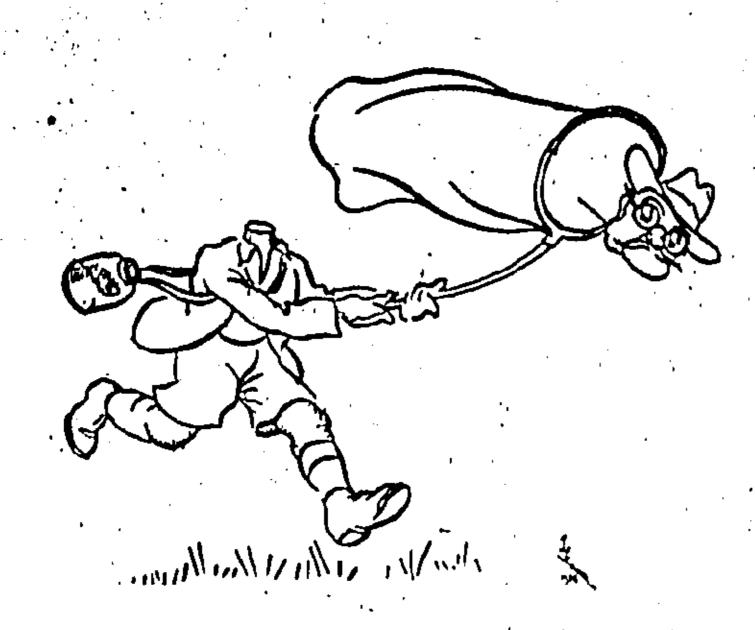
Division at Armidale.

July 18: Newcastle at Newcastle. played themselves to Australia, a break of 76. breaking forwards, nowadays playing slow. It was a neck and neck con-July 22: Western Division at Though the play was not brilliant, more in the Australian style, support- test throughout and kept spectators

Reaches The Final

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H.M. KING EDWARD VIII

EDUCATING LOCAL FOOTBALL PLAYERS: CAN THE REFERES HELP?

BOAT RACE CREW BUILDING

(Continued from Page 8.)

raised the stroke to 30, but in Long Reach the wind had slowed them down again to 28, which rate was held as far as Delta Corner. In Plough Reach they gained some shelter, and, though it is only a small point, it seemed to me that this was least satisfactory part of the quick enough to take advantage of chair. the better conditions, and they seemed to be unduly dilatory in raising the stroke again to 32.

settled down to steady work again, the sincere regrets of the Association and when at the Boatman's Hut at the impending departure from the Mason worked the stroke up to 88 Colony of Mr. Manning Railton, crowd on the towpath was treated Chaplin paid a tribute to the splendid to some most beautiful rowing, with work preformed by Mr. Railton on

very useful indeed.

The return journey was almost more interesting than the actual trial, because we saw many indications of the general eleverness and fine watermanship of this crew. The terms hard and light paddle really do mean something to them, and even half and three-quarter pressure are applied with an obvious difference in the acceleration and velocity of the boat. When keeping abreast with the crew, I could only see one real fault, and that it is purely a matter of indivi-duals. Mason, Foster and Lonnon were all inclined to feather blade under the water, especially at the higher rate of striking. This is probably due to the fact that they are not getting into a really strong position at the finish.

TIME NOT PERFECT There was one other fault, though t was not noticeable when looked at me. I saw that the bow side blades benefit of the game. There was the the meeting agreed. were not all hitting the water at psychology of the players. At Home exactly the same moment and also a referee knew that he was concerned that they were not always completely with players whose interpretation of synchronised with stroke side. But the letter and spirit of the game work than the rest of the crew, had not been brought up to regard Actually he is rather stiff at the mo-football and its spirit in the same

they have been doing something like because they did not appear to inter-sixty,-miles-a-week-but-it-seems-to pret-the-laws and spirit of the game me that with the exception of Lon- in the generally accepted manner, non, they would all be better for three The speaker said he had often

DEATH OF YOUNG **SPORTSMAN**

Mr. Carlos Noberto Gosano

and Bernle Gesane.

Mr. Gosano, who was 24 years of Crowd Disapproval.

age, succumbed to typhoid. Educated at St. Joseph's College, he joined the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Mr. Gray then proceed the Crowd Disapproval. Corporation upon leaving school and has been with them for the last eight

ADDRESS TO HONGKONG ASSOCIATION

The importance of referees taking cognisance of certain psychological factors concerning players and crowds, and the desirability of referees assisting to educate ignorant players as to the correct interpretation of the letter and spirit of football law was the tenor of an address given to the Hongkong Referees' Association by Mr. S. A. Gray ("Veritas") of the Hongkong Telegraph at the Sports Club last evening.

The early part of the meeting was or head by a fraction of an inch; presided over by Lieut. C. Chaplin in there was he spectacular double-kick, the unadvoidable absence of Mr. T. G. which although diverting to many of Stokes. Subsequently Mr. Stokes the onlookers was unnecessary and yesterday, "C" Company securing the row. I do not think that they were visited the meeting and took over the dangerous; and there was the leap majority of the points, and thus

FAREWELL TO MR. RAILTON

After routine business had been ac-At First Post Corner they had complished, Lieut. Chaplin expressed the final 100 yards, the large former hon. secretary H.K.F.A. Lieut. the bont moving very fast indeed. | behalf of football in Hongkong, Cambridge are extraordinarily lucky making special mention of his coto have such a man as Mason as operation with the Referees' Associadeputy stroke. The chances are, I tion and of the notable part he played suppose, all against him taking that in conducting the Interport team in

> all appreciated the good work being foul. done by the Referces' Association, Mr. D. Kossick said he agreed with pany.

standard of refereeing in Hongkong. England and elsewhere it was rewere accurate.

* PSYCHOLOGICAL FACTORS

this was probably due to the fact were fairly similar. But in Hongthat Lonnon was rowing at five and kong they had a variety of nationalithat he has done considerably less ties playing football, many of whom ment and seems to be making rather traditional way as Englishmen. Their hard work of it all. reactions to football law were there- production, but his match-play ex-This crew, generally speaking, is fore more varied and it was impossi- perience and tactics were better. obviously enjoying all its work-and ble to condemn them out of hand

or four days' complete rest from noticed native players show bewilder-boating. ment when they had been pulled up for a foul. Clearly the offender did not appreciate why he had been penalised. And very often the referce did nothing but point to the spot where the foul was committed and signal for the kick to be made. This left the player still in ignorance and he probably repeated the offence later in the match.

Referees also had to contend with crowd demonstrations. He thought A popular and prominent member it was a fact that very often if a has been lost to the Club de Recreio player became the object of scorn by whole in the death which took place at the Kowloon Hospital yesterday of Mr. Carlos Noberto Gosano, brother of the well-known Interporters. A U to the same that player deteriorated as Firdos Khan v. S. W. Liang; Leung the game progressed: the same thing Ping-chiu v. J. Hau; P. Scoones v. W. Mr. Carlos Noberto Gosano, brother seemed an important part of their C. T. Wal v. D. Diant. G. C. Burnett; and the Portuguese community as a the crowd that player deteriorated as of the well-known Interporters, A. V. job was to guard to far as possible and Bornie Gosano. against any adverse reactions to

DANGEROUS TACTICS

Corporation upon leaving school and has been with them for the last eight years. He was fond of sports and played regularly for the Club de Recreio second eleven league team. He which actually brought about a foul, was a very popular member of the club and enjoyed a wide circle of friends.

A mother, two sisters and six brothers are left to mourn their loss.

The funeral will take place this afternoon, passing the Monument at 5.30.

Mr. Gray then proceeded to deal date of dangerous and date of dangerous and date of dangerous and the dangerous and concerned of the club de Recreio second eleven league team. He was not concerned of the club de Recreio second eleven league team. He was not concerned of the club de Recreio second eleven league team. He was not concerned of the club de Recreio second eleven league team. He was not concerned of the club de Recreio second eleven league team. He was not concerned of the club de Recreio second eleven league team. He was not concerned of the club de Recreio second eleven league team. He was not concerned of the club de Recreio second eleven league team. He was not concerned of the tactics. He was not concerned of the tactics of the tactics of the tactics. He was not concerned of the tactics. He was not concerned of the tactics of the tactics. He was not concerned of the tactics. The Custoff of to-morner of the tactics. He was not concerned of the tactics

chance in heaven of getting the ball. These were tactics which the speaker felt were dangerous and to victimised players; and the mere "C" Company. suggested to him they should be 2, "B" Company; 8, "D(S)" Company.

stopped by referees. By such methods referees could ful- (Gregson); 2, Headquarter Wing; 3, fil the very desirable and highly im- "B" Company. gnorant and thoughtless players on quarter Wing (Phillips); 2, the letter and spirit of football.

A keen discussion followed in the Throwing the Hammer.—1, "C" course of which Mr. Scrutton criticised Company (McCarthy); 2, "D(S)" position in the actual race, but it is Shanghai this year. It was a source the speaker's observations. The duty Company; 8, Headquarter Wing. plain that he must be in the crew of gratification to them all that Mr. of educating players he said rested 400 Yards Relay.—1, "C" Company; kong Jockey Club Stables, not somewhere, and his most likely place Railton succeeded in bringing back a with club officials or the players 2, "B" Company; 3, "D(S)" Com- later than the 17th March, 1936, themselves. If players went on the pany. inning team.

themselves, If players went on the pany.

Mr. Railton suitably acknowledged field in ignorance of football law, then Throwing the Javelin.—1, Headthe tribute and expressed his warm all he could suggest was that they quarter Wing (Taylor); 2, "C" Comappreciation of the valuable work should be "sent home to mother." pany; 3, "A" Company. done by the Referees' Association. Hongkong referees, he contended, did High Jump.—1, Headquarter Wing Mr. Gray opened his address enperform many of the things suggested (Harmsworth); 2, "B" Company; 3, titled "Hongkong Refereeing: From by Mr. Gray; they often indicated to "C" and "A" Companies. the Press Box" by saying that they players how they had committed a One Mile Relay-1, "C" Company;

> which was reflected to-day in improv- Mr. Gray regarding his dangerous Pole Jump.-1, "B" ed refereeing and the system of tactics point and felt referees gener- (Chamley); 2, Headquarter Wing; appointing official lineamen for im- ally could pay more attention to this "C" Company, portant league and cup games. phase of local football. But he point— Two Miles He was not there to attack the ed out that in trying to tell players pany; 2, Headquarter Wing; 3, "B" how they had committed an offence Company. Compared to the work of referees they were up against the language in the same standard of football in difficulty; they were constantly England and elsewhere it was re- running into players who either did 3, "B" Company.
>
> markably high. They gave their de- not understand English or professed Hurdles.—I, "C" cisions quickly and on the whole they they did not. This rather hampered Headquarter Wing; 3, "D(S)" Com-

Soveral other members took part in Boys' Race. 1, Boy Francis; 2, the discussion after which Mr. T. G. Boy Walsh; 3, Boy Neighbour. Stokes moved a vote of thanks to Mr. from the side. But I went 100 yards He suggested, however, that there Gray and also proposed that he be who had not competed in other ahead of them on a bend, and when were factors which referees here elected an hon member of the Asso- events) .-- 1, "C" Company; 2, Headthey were paddling straight towards might take into account to the ciation. Mr. D. Kossick seconded and quarter Wing; 3, "D(S)" Company.

LAI KWON-TSIING GIVEN FRIGHT

(Continued from Page 8.)

FULL RESULTS

The full results of yesterday's matches were as follow: H. D. Rumjahn beat W. J. Howard
6-1, 7-5; In Tak-cheuk beat Surg.
Lieut. Grant 6-0, 6-1; M. W. Lo beat
S. Ling 6-2, 6-3; F.-H. Kwok heat K.
Shute 6-3, 6-2; Y. C. Lau beat C. H.
Ung 6-3, 6-1; K. T. Kwik beat N. A.
Lieut. Grant 6-0, 6-1; M. W. Lo beat
Mr. Wang Ching-lim, the famous
Chinese sportsman in Shanghai, set
up another new record here to-day by
finishing a 20,000 metres marathon
run in 73 minutes 58.1/5 seconds.
Mr. Wang was not competing in
the race but participated for love of
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The following matches have been finish was witnessed by a big crowd. xed for to-day:

-Wah Kin Yat Po. fixed for to-day: Open Singles.—A. Warr v. H. Y. Ho; Tsui Wai-pui v. I. M. A. Razack;

v. J. W. Leonard. Onen Doubles .- T. A. Pearce and L. Goldman v. Wing Commander Bishon and Cant. L. J. Walch. TO MORROW'S MATCHES

Mr. Gray then proceeded to deal The following matches have been

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fact that they were unnecessary Half Mile Relay .-- 1, "C" Company: Putting the Shot -1, "C" Company

portant function of helping to educate One Mile Team Race .-- 1, Head-Company; 3, "B" Company.

2, Headquarter Wing; 3, "B" Com-

Two Miles Relay .-- 1, "C" Com-Discus Throw.-1,-"C" Company (McCarthy); 2, Headquarter Wing;

One Mile Medley (for Competitors Three Miles Team Race,-1, Headquarter Wing; 2, "C" Company; 3, "B" Company.

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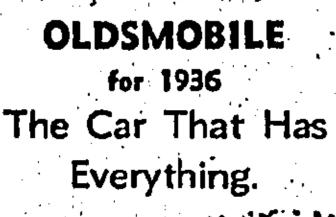
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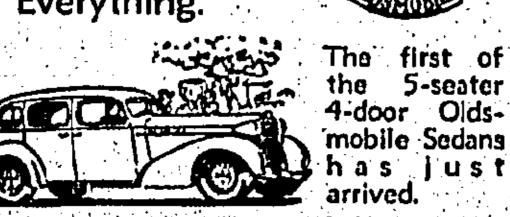
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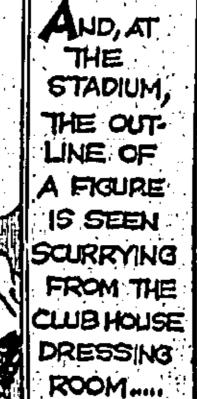


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CHAPTER XIII

"That's Bob Dakin, Kay," Bud ex- sibly she began to relax, and her eyes plained carefully from the stern. closed. 'And this sleeping beauty on my shoulder is Cissie Means. Bob and I escaped from a bachelor dinner, keeps falling into the harbour, so

have to hold her." to, Indy? You can't expect me to ther knees. She scrambled back into read your mind?" Bud chanted lugubriously: " . ,

railroad sign." Kny sat very still. Bob Dakin? That legendary figure was a reality,]

let the oars trail and fumbled be- forest! But have no fear! Like the tween his feet. "But I'm neglecting duties of a a long cruise, Kny," he said amiably. "You needn't hold back. This will

loosen your tongue." He pressed a paper cup into her fingers. Something spilled on her hand. She tried to demur; but he said sternly:

"Not a word out of you, hussy! Disobedience and I'll maroon you on it. the nearest mud flat with the crabs. Toss it off, Kay! So!" The hour had about it an unreality. In this small boat among the larger craft at anchor all around they were remote from the world. Cissie in the

stern had not stirred at all; only once or twice she murntured sleepily against Bob's shoulder. "I know you, Kny," said Bob. "You live with Genevieve. That big mutt climbed steeply. "Excelsior," he said, her hands helplessly. "Bob, don't be calls you Jeff. You don't look like and wrestled with the wheel. Jeff to me. I can't see any moustache, i and you're certainly not bald; but Jeff, I'll get you safe home."

he exclaimed. "Have a pint of cider!" He filled her cup again,

you're no bigger than a pint of cider." He chuckled. "And that reminds me."

where you want to go," he promised. folk inside rising from bed to run yachting party. Need water wings was an infectious quality in his on both feet. But have no fear now, gayety, so that Kay found herself Jeff! You're in good hands. Behold in me a man of honour, upright and what seemed hours on absurd roads, inflexible. Trust your Uncle Bob!" "I want to go back to Boston," said Kay in an uncertain voice. She was unsure, forlorn.

"Check," Bob retorted, "We're on our way!" And he swung the boat and began to row more vigorously. Bud in the stern made no protest. Kay thought

he might be asleep. Once Cissic roused and wished to go swimming. But Bud dissunded her. They passed along the flank of a big schooner, and in the dim radiance of the riding lights Kny saw that Cissie's hair was wet and streaming, her gown soaked. She shut her eyes, shut out the sight. Then they smoothly, the white concrete flowed rubbed along a landing stage, and Bob checked the dinghy, held it stendy with one hand, himself stepped ashore. He extended his hand to Kny; ing; and then, very suddenly, they and she stumbled up beside him. Bob were in a village. White houses lay thrust at the dinghy's gunwhale with on either hand, and Bob slowed the carnestly. "Honourable name. Man his foot and it careened uncertainly car, peering right and left. Suddenly of honour, Jeff. Promising young docaway from the landing stage. Kay he jammed the brakes and stopped.

"Oh, you've let the boat go without |

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honour. I know what's expected of After that, the rest is simple. Await

"But your friends," Kay urged. "And the race to-morrow . . . " it. I'll deposit you at your own door, her.

Jeff, and be back here in time for the starting gun." And he hooked his hand through her arm. "This way,"

Kay would remember climbing awaying steps, walking gingerly along the stringpiece of the wharf. Later, they came somehow to where a car was parked; a roadster with the top down. The rain had wet the ding. Pat Norris and Felicia. seat, but Bob forgot this and so did Kay until it was too late for a remedy. She protested once. "Are you all right to drive? You

shouldn't leave your friends so. I can "Man of honour," he insisted. The slipped swiftly by. "Pat and Felicia starter burred, the gears meshed with have hit it off, too," he declared, a clash, the clutch engaged with a "Happiest's pair I know." wrench and they were away. Kny, alert for danger, watched for a while till she made sure that he was not too wearily. drunk to keep the road. Then insen-

"Sleep?" he asked, "Terribly tired," she confessed. He chuckled gently.

head here on my shoulder. So . . . Bob said sternly: "You didn't say a sense of catastrophe; found her- he cried. "Look there!" where to, Kny? Can't you say where self thrown forward and almost on the seat in dismay, and stared ahead, the sky's brightening."
In the glare of the lights she saw a Kay noddded wearily 'You can't expect a cow to read a rocky road with grass between the wheel tracks, and deep ruts; and she asked quickly:

"What is it? Where are we?" the para for a moment; and then he the storm! Lost in the impenetrable compromised you!" faithful Newfoundland dog, I carry succour for all wayfarers." He had, still refused, he said cheorfully: "Then I'd better finish it! Not

enough here to be worth saving . . . "I'll take it," Kay baid quickly. "If you drink any more, you won't be able to drive..." The stuff and find that J. P. and make him scalded her lips; she spilled some of marry us," Bob told her simply.

"I tried to take some short cuts," he explained. "Steered by the North Star. Joff, don't ever trust a star! Polaris has been on a spree to-night That's all you need do!" Here to-day and gone to-morrow. 'Mutable mutandis mutator' or words to that cirect. But don't worry. Nothing to worry about. Man of honour. Always remember that. We will proceed." The rocky road And a moment later: . "Honest,

"I don't seem to care," she confessed wearily. He had been thus far cheerful enough, amiable, curiously reassurasked. "There wasn't anyone free, on | sang, loudly in the night, so that when they passed farmhouses dark "Drink that and I'll take you any- and shuttered, Kny imagined the Tough to have to walk home from a to the windows and look out. There rocky and winding through deep woods, over ledgy hilltops, down into valleys where the ruts were mired.

And then suddenly they came out at right angles on a concrete highway, "Here we are!" he said triumphant- man," he reminded her. There was and Bob stopped the car.

"Where are we?" she asked. "Well, this road leads somewhere, till to-night, but you hit me like that! either that way or this," he assured her. "Doesn't matter to us! If we snap his fingers by way of illustrathere to Boston. Quod Erat monstrandum.' Let us proceed." swung right, and the car raced on Priscilla. And we'll get on, Jeff. to meet them with a hypnotic regularity. Kny had a sensation of rushing, headlong speed, curiously sooth-

"What is it?" Kay murmured. "Behold the local Post Office and general store," he told her, and laid "Why Jeff, this isn't Boston," Bob his hand along his nose. "And con- lines. Runaway rome reminded her. "You want to go to sider the shrowd guile of your Uncle She and workling." Boston? Very well, my child. Bos- Bob! I shall now light a match tired." ton it shall be. I never do things by and read the name of this hamlet, "Vo" halves. Start nothing I can't finish. thus locating ourselves upon the Damsel in distress saved by a man of | geographical face of New England.

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me, lass. I return anon."

He descended, and Kay watched "Never explain," said Bob in an him strike a match and hold it high. oracular tone, "Your enemies won't believe it, and your friends don't need the second served. He came back to

> "Eureka," he reported, "this, Jeff, is Minton Green!"

"I nover heard of it," Kay de-

He chuckled; starting the car. famous town," he assured her. was best man here once, at a wedmotored down from Boston one night after a Yale game and were home by morning. There's an old J. P. with chin whiskers who's also town clerk, lives along here somewhere." was watching the houses' as they

'Happiest, pair I know.' "How far to Boston?" Kny asked

"Couple of hours," he told her.

Outside the village, they breasted "Close those a steep ride, and the car raced upand found Cissle somewhere. She weary eyes," he told her. "Put your ward to the crest. At the top, they " faced the cast, and Bob pressed the Some time later, she waked with brakes with an exclamation. "Hullol"

"'Rosy-fingered dawn', Jeff. See, Kay noddded wearily; but Bob exclaimed:

"Jeff, this is bad!" "Bad?" she echoed

"Dissolute young doctor keeps pure

Kay laughed faintly. "Don't be absurd! No one cares what I do." Bob shook his head. "It's not you host," he said cheerfully. He turned she saw, a flask. She shook her head, half around to Kay with something and he tipped it to his own lips. He is man of, honour, Jeff. Up to me offered it to her again; and when she to make an honest woman out of you." He began to turn the car.

Kay eried: "Bob, what are you "I'm going back to Minton Green and find that J. P. and make him

"Only course open to me, Jeff." She tugged at his arm. "No, no, she' protested desperately. "Don't be silly! Go on to Boston.

"And leave a smirch on your hitherto spotless reputation? Jeff, Jeff, do lyou think me capable of such a

She tried to laugh at him. "You're joking, of course." He had turned the car. She rubbed her brow with absurd! We must go on!"

They were racing through the night. "Compromised," he insisted. 'Can't have that! 'Noblesse oblige,' you know. Besides, Pat and Felicia have clicked like nobody's business. ider!" He filled her cup again. | enough, amiable, curiously reassur-"Will you take me ashere?" Kay ing. He became hilariously gay. He Jeff. Time I got married, anyway." "You're engaged already, you idiot,"

she told him angrily... "Priscilla won't marry me in Min-

ton Green," he insisted. "Neither will I," she assured him. He brought the car to a swirling singing too. They wandered for stop before a house on the edge of the village, turned off the engine, leaned toward her. "Jeff, don't argue!" he said. "Get out ... I have to make what amends I can!'

"You're crazy, Bob," she insisted. "Dangerous to thwart a crazy ly. "Now will you trust your Uncle suddenly a headstrong insistence in him. He caught her hands. "Listen, Jeff," he urged. "I never saw you He loosed her hand long enough to it to you, but I want to do it anyway. He Joke on that crowd back there. Joke You're my kind. You don't know me INWARD SERVICE from Adam, and I don't know you from Eve, so we start even! "No, no, no!" Her senses were

> "Name's Bob Dakin," he told her Come on, Jeff, be game!" "It's insane!"

> "It's a lark," he insisted. Headlines. Runaway romance. Jeff, get She said wearily: "Bob, I'm so

"You can rest after we're married! Life of luxury and ease!" She looked at him long, tried to speak honestly. "Bob, I come from little town in New Hampshire. We're poor as dirt. I had a job, but couldn't hold it. Dane Ripley asked

me down here and I came, ready for anything. Or at least, I thought was till it came to the test. Then I couldn't! I'm-protty desporate. You mustn't offer to marry me." Sho laughed a little, pitifully. "I might

"You're going to!" he cried. "It's like snatching at a straw, she confessed. "You know, when you're drowning. But if I married you, I'd never let you go, Bobl"
"Don't want to go," he said, cheerfully insistent, "Stop this silly
argument and come along while I
wake old Whiskers." He reached
across her to open the door, himself alighted and came around the car to help her down. She cried helpless:

"No, Bobl Nol" And he laughed and picked her up in his arms. "You're coming!" he cried. "If I have to carry car and ali...."

"I'm so tired," she whispered, sur-

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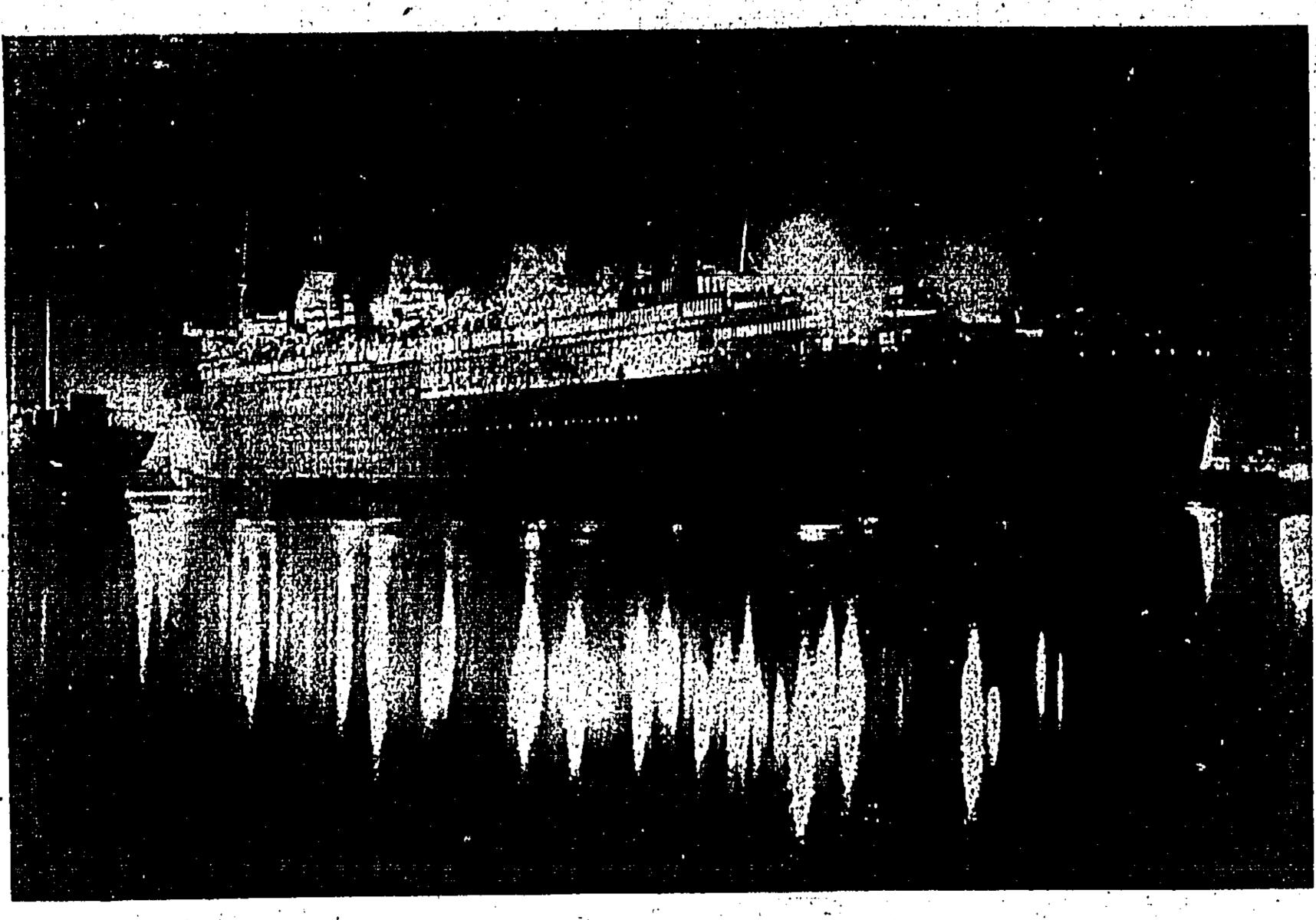
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HAPPENINGS THE CAMERA'S EYE

WORKING NIGHT



STATUE TO KING GEORGE IN MELBOURNE. The sub-committee appointed to consider the raising of a memorial to King George has voted in favour of a statue. It is possible that the statue will be based on the widely published photograph (above) of King George talking with a boy during a wartime lour of the industrial



A nocturnal study of the Queen Mary, on board which work is going on day and night in view of the approach of the sailing date.



Orthodox fishing tackle and methods go overboard when the great run of smelt starts up the Cowlitz River in Washington. Bird eages, window screens and sister's doll buggy are pressed into service to catch and haul a way the toothsome fish. At Kelso, Edward Smith displays results of a few minutes' catch.



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BRITISH MODERATION

The League of Nations' officials in-

terpret the statement on British

policy delivered by Mr. Anthony

Eden in the House of Commons yes-

terday, as meaning that Britain will

not participate in any drastic steps

It is believed Mr. Eden's speech in-

Mr. Eden's speech confirmed the

ate course when the Locarno signa-

impression that Britain is ready to

negotiate a new security agreement

along the lines proposed by Baron

von Neurath of Germany, but it is

believed Britain is willing to support

any French move to obtain moral

condemnation of Germany by the

Some observers feel that the de-

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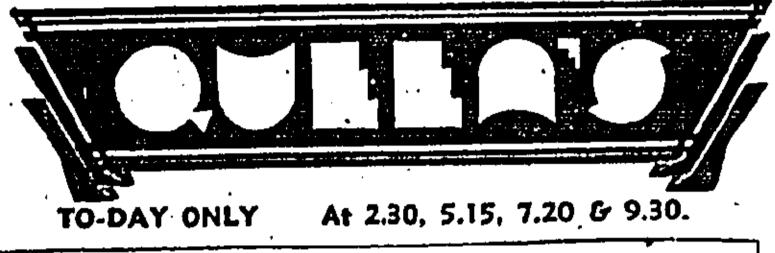
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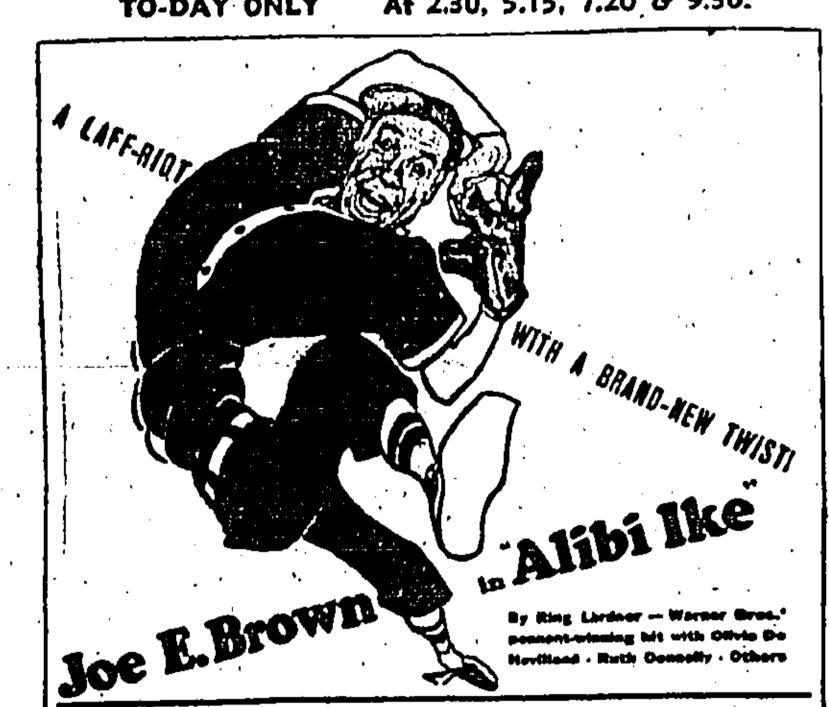
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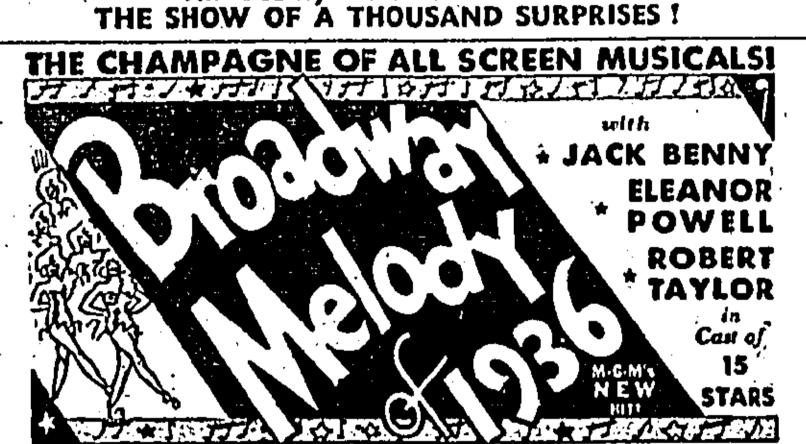
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The numbers of unemployed persons on the register on February 24 totalled 2,02 /21-184,701 less than on January 20 and 260,442, less than The Ministry of Labour reports year. The February total of unemthat on February 24 there were ap- ployed included 808,857 women and

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COMPANY TO BE WOUND UP

JUDGMENT GIVEN IN INDIAN CASE

An order for the winding up of O. Cathedral on February 19th:

hearings last month. The petitioner was Odharmal Girdharimal, one of the four partners of Orchestra, including scores \$170 the firm, and his ground was that he was unable to carry on with his Advertising colleagues owing to disagreements Postage & miscellaneous

Ho was represented by Mr. Eldon Gratuitles Potter, K.c. and Mr. Leo D'Almada Donations:instructed by Mr. M. A. da Silva. St. John's Cathedral For the respondents Mr. H. G. Sheldon Union Church, Hongkong K.C., appeared, instructed by Mr. M. Street Sleepers Society

M. Watson. In delivering judgment, his Lordship recalled that the partners were petitioner, Watumull Jhamandas, Karamchand Rochiram and Lilleram Gldumnl. Shortly after the partner- Collection ship was formed in January, 1927, From programmes dispute arose over the employment of Donation (N.K.F.) Bhojraj Rochiram, a brother of Kamramchand, and over other matters. These disputes continued up to May, 1931 when Odharmal without authority appropriated \$40,000 of the partnership money to his own use. Legal proceedings followed from which a Societies. limited company O. K. Gidumal and Watumull. Ltd., emerged in October, 1931, to take over the business with kong Benevolent Society. the same persons as zole shareholders. Bojraj was not to be employed by the

Odharmal was for a short time in charge of the Kobe office where certain George V.) -212 (\$186) to St. Dunof his actions caused concern to his stan's. partners. Later Watumull took over this office and Odharmal whilst in India learned that Watumull had Street Sleepers Society. started a business in Tokyo on his own which was competing seriously against the Kobe branch. It was clear that Watumull's action was outside the scope of his agreement but after many letters and complaints between the four shareholders, towards the end of 1934 their attitude crystallized into a combination against Odharmal of the other three parties. BARRED FROM POST

These three held a meeting at which they passed resolutions employing Bhojraj as manager of the Kobe office, debarring Odharmal from taking charge of the company's business at any place without the unanimous consent of the other directors and from obtaining any further loan or advance from the company. Odharmal roceived no notice of this meeting as he was in India but he immediately returned to Hongkong and asked for arbitration on the matters. He further demanded \$30,000 cash before

such arbitration started. His Lordship said he was satisfied that this was a partnership in the guise of a private company. Odharmal's demands may have prevented the arbitration from being successful but he was not bound to submit to arbitration and he could diented that Britain will urge moderhave filed this petition in May last year. Mr. Sheldon had pointed out that what Odharmal wanted was to retire with all the money he could and that winding-up would reduce his shares to practically nothing and deprive his partners of their livelihood. His Lordship found that in all the circumstances the petitioner was not himself primarily responsible for the present impasse; that the actions of his co-directors had been such as to destroy his confidence in their bona fides towards himself, and he was therefore entitled to the remedy that he sought.

An order for the winding up order ence rules, and bafore the German with costs was made.

POLICE DESERTER

CASE MET WITH FINE

A fine of \$100 was imposed by Mr. Balfour, at the Central Magistracy this morning, on Lai Pui, 29, unemployed, who admitted a charge of desertion from the Hongkong Police

Mr. L. H. C. Calthrop, Assistant Superintendent of Police (Hongkong) stated that the accused joined the Force on January 8, 1932, as P. C. C299 and on October 8 of the same year he absented himself from Central Police Station without leave. He did not show up for a week and a warrant was issued. It was now learned that he went to Fatshan and on his return he lived with a relative who was an ex-detective. The latter brought the defendant up to the station.

Mr. Calthrop added that in view of the fact that the accused had more or less voluntarily surrendered himself and the fact that the charge against him was not very serious when he absconded, he would ask for a fairly substantial fine and not for the usual term of imprisonment.

LOCAL COMPANY LIQUIDATION

FINAL MEETING HELD

A final-meeting of the United Asbestos Oriental Agency Ltd. (in voluntary liquidation) was held in the offices of Dodwell & Co. Ltd., the of friends, left for Hongkong abound Liquidators, this morning. Those the President Coolidge this morning. present were Mr. Stanley H. Dodwell (in the chair). Mr. A. C. I. Bowker (Secretary), Mr. B. S. Vieria, Mr. H. J. Silva, Mr. D. Harvey, share-

The Liquidators laid before the meeting an account showing how the winding up had been conducted and the ansets of the company disposed of The China Clipper, inbound from

Alameds, Mar. 9. -United Proses carried unanimously.

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GROSS CRUELTY CORRESPONDENCE TO MUI-TSAI Hongkong Singers

PRISON SENTENCE **IMPOSED**

"The ill-treatment amounts to gross K. Gidumal and Watumull, Ltd., was made by the acting Chief Justice, Mr. following statement of receipts and this morning when he gave the judgment which he reserved after the hearings last month.

Supermone of the measure of the morning when he gave the judgment which he reserved after the hearings last month. Sir, I shall be pleased if you will mui-taai. Defendant and his wife. Ng Wan-ping, 32, were each fined \$150, with the alternative of two months hard labour each for keeping an unregistered mui-teal named Wong Sheung-nui, alias Tsoi Lan, aged 14 years at No. 10 Shape Road, second

Inspector H. W. Fraser, of the Secretarint for Chinese Affairs, stated that the defendants were man and wife. On March 7 a report was received from the Anti-mul-teni Society that a Chinese female had an unregistered mui-tsai at No. 19 Shapo Road. The address was visited that day but the cubicle was found locked and the occupants absent. Later, the principal tenant of the flat made a report at the Kowloon City Police Station that one of her tenants was in possession of a mui-tsai who was constantly being Ill-treated.

The address was visited by Inspector Chester-Woods, who saw the girl in the cubicle scooping out some rice. She seemed to be in a cowed condition. The girl was presented to the woman defendant about two years ago at Toishan as security for \$160 loaned to the woman's mother by the woman defendant. Since being with the family the girl had to do work consisting of washing clothes and looking after the woman's daughter aged three years. The girl alleged that she was not given sufficient food but was given enough clothes, and was not allowed to go out into the street and she did not receive any wages. She addressed the woman as Sam Koo Noung and the man as Sam Koo Yeh.

KICKED IN STOMACH

The girl also alleged that she was struck by the man just under the left eye with a wooden clog. On a recent occasion she was kicked in the stomach by the man. The principal tenant heard the girl's cries and went to ascertain the cause and was told by the girl that she had been kicked. It was further alleged that the girl was struck on the foot with a piece of burning firewood by the man. When taken to the S.C.A. the girl was in a filthy condition. She had a cut just below the left eye and had multiple abrasions on the left fore-arm and hand. There were also a number of marks of old scars and both feet were

"I have been asked by the Hon. Secretary for Chinese Affairs, to ask your Worship to take a serious view of the case on the charge of keeping an unregistered mui-tsaf; the Ordinance has been in effect for some time now and everybody ought to know of it," concluded Inspector Fraser.

COOLIE - ASSAULTS POLICE

STONE THROWN AT SERGEANT

A 38-year-old earth-carrying coolie, Wong Fuk, appeared before Mr. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, charged with assaulting Lance-Sergeant Rodgers in the execution of his duty at the Polo Ground, Boundary Street, and with resisting arrest. Defendant was bound over in the sum of \$50 for a period of one

Lance-Sergeant Rodgers appeared for the presecution. It was alleged that yesterday the complainant was on duty at the Polo Ground where the East Lancashire Regiment sports were being held. Defendant was amongst a crowd of other Chinese who were watching the sports and when complainant ordered London; Mar. 9. the people to move back, defendant refused to go away, so complainant forced him away. Defendant went morning after breaking the London- back a little and then picked a stone to-Capetown records, was entertained which he threw at complainant, so he at Mansion House by the Lord Mayor. was arrested and on the way to the The Lord Mayor congratulated the police station he kept struggling. Corroborative evidence was given airman on his achievement, and said his flights will help in speeding up by Sergeant Benson, of the East Lan-

Empire communications. - Reuter's cashire Regiment, who witnessed the Defendant denied the charge and To-morrow: alleged that he was walking along the road and was struck for no apparent reason by the complainant with a stick, and the violence of the blow knocked him to the ground.

WANG CHUNG-HUI ARRIVES

DECLINES TO GIVE INTERVIEW

Dr. Wn: " Chun hul, Judge of the International Court at The Hague, formerly President of the Judicial Yuan at Nanking, and chief mediator between Nanking and Canton, arrived in Hongkong this morning from Europe, but refused to be interviowed.

Dr. Wang left the Scharnhorst, on which he has travelled from Barcelong, at 7.30 a.m. with his friends and went to a private home in Hongkong for breakfast. He stated that at present he was not in a position to say anything and refused to be interviewed by the many Press representatives who were at the ship to

meet him. Among those who were on the where to greet the world famous jurist were Colonel C. W. Loung, representative of the 1st Route Army, and this was adonted unanimously, the Far East, landed at 2.06 p.m. Mr. Tse Yi-nong, Secretary of the The usual resolution as to the dis- (P.S.T.) to-day and the next depar- South West Political Council, Madame nord of the books, accounts and ture of a Clipper plane for the Philip-documents of the Company was also pines will be at 8 p.m. to-morrow. min, and Wel Tao-ning, special envoy from the Central Government.

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